Dixon veterans to ob-serve day; expect cooperation

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YANKEES' BIG BATS QUELL REDS IN THIRD GAME

STATE DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION FOR LOCAL PLANS

Official Promises Full Cooperation in Fulfillment of Ideas

Director Thomas J. Lynch of the Illinois Department of Conservation, accompanied by Representative Henry White of Somonauk, President Louis Knicl, Postmaster George Fruin and A. E. Whitebread of the Dixon Conservation club, late yesterday afternoon completed a tour of sites in Lee county which have been proposed for improvement. Director Lynch was the guest of the Dixon club at the double dedication program Thursday, being one of the principal speakers at the banquet in the evening and remained in Dixon Friday to visit sites in this vicinity. L. A. Lauer of Amboy, acquisition agent for the department, whose activity resulted in the procuring of 2,224 acres of land in East Grove and Hamilton townships, accompanied the party on the inspection tour.

The Green River restoration project, where the conservation department plans to expend about \$200,000 in the near future in creating the first game sanctuary in Illinois, which is to become one of the finest in the country, was visited. Representative Henry White secured the passage of a bill in the legislature which made postible the location of the site in Lee for such observance. county in preference to six sites presented for the department's

The sanctuary project is estabappropriated by the Illinois legistor Lynch has been procuring op- ly 11:10. tions on land in the Lee county territory and as soon as sufficient The post unanimously adopted acreage is available, work is to be the following resolutions: cent of the amount expended. The other 25 per cent will be taken the state conservation department. This fund is made up en-of Armistice Day has been urged tirely from license fees collected in all communities of the United from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and involves no direct

States of America, and in accordance with such request Dixon Positive No. 12, American Legion P

Other Places Visited

Dixon state hospital where with and the general public of the city Managing Officer Dr. Warren G. of Dixon is invited and requested Murray, the institution property to be present at the services, was inspected. Lowell park, the therefore Pines state park were included in No. 12, the American Legion,

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Fantastic Tale Told By Child; Investigation

Police today were investigating what they termed a fantastic story told by eight-year-old Bonnie Freiburg, who disappeared tawa avenue last evening and did First Christian church officiating, not return home until about 8:45 this morning. The mother of the Memorial park. girl notified the police last evening at 7 o'clock of the disappear- county August 13, 1916 and is sur- Roosevelt remarked at Hyde ance of her daughter and a wide search was started. A descrip- Huffman of Dixon; his mother, tion of the girl was broadcast Mrs. Lorraine O'Neill of Chicago; formation. The navy spokesman over the state police radio sys- his widow, Inga; a daughter, pursued this policy here last

Upon her return home this O'Hare of Dixon. morning she related a story of having been forced into a car at the corner of North Galena avenue and Fellows street by a strange man, who took her for a ride through the business district and later drove east of the city to the cement plant curve. Officers searched southeast Geor- but she refused. She admonished where he tied a handkerchief over gia today for Richard Gallogly, him: "This is the most foolish her eyes and held her prisoner in wealthy Atlanta life-termer, who, thing you have ever done." the car until an early hour this guards reported, drew a pistol and Governor E. D. Rivers offered a ed period with the two weeks al-

police learned that the girl was of four months by his side.

went to the Atkinson home this roadside with his mother. Gallog- Hunt there in May. kidnap narrative, which was dis- con, Freeman added.

Hand Stilled



World famous pioneer in brain surgery, who is dead in New Haven, Conn. Story on page 10.

Plans Complete For Observance Of Armistice Day

With the expectation that Armistice Day this year will have added significance because of the European situation, and that because of this Dixon business and professional men and the general public will wish to cooperate in every way in fitting observance of the day, Dixon post No. 12, American Legion is making plans

It has been decided to hold the exercises at the high school on Saturday, Nov. 11, the program starting at 10 o'clock in the audiished under the Robinson-Pittman torium, where the address of the act recently passed by Congress. day will be delivered by the Rev. Funds for the project have been F. C. Voet of Warren, chaplain of the Department of Illinois, lature under House bill 257 which American Legion. The usual servwas presented by Representative ice at the flag pole at 11 A. M. White. Since its passage Direc- will be adjourned at approximate-

Adoph Resolutions

started. The state, under the federal act, will be reimbursed 75 per Whereas, Armistice Day, Noas a national legal holiday by the Monday government of the United States of the termination from the fish and game fund of the World War on November 11, 1918, and

Whereas, partriotic observance taxation on the citizens of Lee ment of Illinois, has regularly county. servance of Armistice Day and is Director Lynch was taken to the planning on conducting services on Nevember 11th of this year,

Be It Resolved by Dixon Post the morning trip, returning from the merchants of the city of Dixon Oregon to Dixon along the Rock be requested to close their places war. of business on the morning of Armistice Day, Saturday, November Referring to the Franklin creek 11, 1939 between the hours of 9:30 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock so as to

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Funeral of Robert Huffman Here Sunday

The funeral of Robert Huffman, 23, whose death in Chicago early Friday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Melvin funeral home here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday aftand with burial at Chapel Hill

The deceased was born in Ogle reached vived by his father, Clarence Park yesterday that it would be tem and police of other cities Peggy Lee; a brother, Lee, of night, refusing to give out any were requested to join the search. Dixon; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy news but remarking that "no

SENATORS TAKE TRUCE TO REST FOR MORE TALK

Debate on Neutrality Bill To Be Resumed on Monday

Washington, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -The senate declared a "truce for rest" in its battle over the neutrality revision bill today.

Administration forces claimed arms embargo and both sides prepared for a first test of strength Tuesday. Although some senators were

scheduled to carry on the contest over the radio during the week-end, most of them were weary of listening to thousands of words on how best to keep the United States out of war and planned to obtain a two-day rest.

Administration supporters said that, with the anticipated arrival here Tuesday of Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky to take the seat of the late Senator Logan (D-Ky), they would have 65 votes be created. for the bill to lift the arms embargo and establish a "90-day handling all exports to belliger-

They gave the opposition only 27 votes on their poll list and move "in rapid succession" first put question-marks beside two of to other posts in the south, then They listed only Senators Reynolds (D-NC); Gillette (D- with special corps units at Fort L. Anderson of West Brooklyn; Iowa); Gerry (D-RI); and Davis Benning. (R-Pa) as doubtful.

The opposition disputed these claims, saying they had definite pledges against the bill from 32 to 34 senators. They predicted they would muster much greater strength for a substitute measure retaining the embargo on arms shipments and providing a strict "cash and carry" policy as to other goods sold the warring na-

Senator Downey (D-Calif), who denounced embargo repeal in a three-hour speech yesterday as involving disaster for domestic economy in event of a war-trade boom, will conclude his address

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'Doomed' Liner Believed Safe by Naval Dept.

Washington, Oct. 7-(AP) A navy spokesman's cryptic observation that "no news is good news" gave reason to believe today that the steamship Iroquois was proceeding unmolested on its voyage across the Atlantic with Americans fleeing the European

A German official advised the United States on Thursday that the ship would be sunk before reaching this country. The implication of the message, as made public by the White House, was that it would be destroyed by Britain or France and the blame

placed upon Germany. Captain Edgar A. Chelton, the ship's master, wirelessed the Maritime Commission several times yesterday that the vessel was proceeding uneventfully. It is scheduled to reach New York next Wednesday

The navy has sent warships to protect the Iroquois, but has not divulged whether unwise to make public any in-

Wealthy Atlanta, Ga., Life-Term Prisoner Escapes With His Bride

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7-(AP)- his mother to accompany him escaped last night in an automo- \$500 reward for the fugitive's lotted the war department's skele-Checking up on her story, the bile with his pretty blonde bride capture.

seen about 7 o'clock last evening Two guards were taking the 29- thorpe University student, George N. Y. sitting on a culvert headwall east | year-old prisoner from an Atlanta | Harsh, scion of wealth from Milof the cement plant curve, but hospital to the Tattnall country waukee, were sent to prison for residents of that locality told the prison at Reidsville, 200 miles life for the slaying in 1928 of Wilofficers that no car had been distant. Accompanying them lard H. Smith, an Atlanta drug- cus Eugene Morford, 24, of Cairo, week parked at the location described were his wife, 23, and his mother, store clerk. The state charged the III., was sentenced to prison for Great Plains: socially-prominent Mrs. Worth E. killing was a climax to a series of

today stated that his investiga- Guard Joe Freeman said that Gallogly's family contended -4 guilty to driving a stolen automo- otherwise generally fair;

The guard said Gallogly urged for the prison.

Gallogly and a fellow Oglehold-ups for thrills.

spent the night at the home of from the prison-Gallogly, asking life, and last spring the youth en- anapolis. Mrs. J. C. Akinson at the top of that a routine stop be made, tered a third appeal for clemency. the cement plant hill. Chief Van forced him and the other guard He had been in the hospital sev-Bibber with the girl's step-father from the car and left them by the eral months, marrying Miss Vera

morning and learned the facts ly and his wife drove swiftly His clemency plea was withwhich disproved the child's earlier away toward Swainsboro and Ma- drawn yesterday and soon after- killed yesterday when struck by a wards the guards set out with him truck. The child was returning Monday at 5:03: Sunday at 5:03: Sunday at

Expansion of U. S. Army to Its Limit Ordered

Washington, Oct. 7-(AP)-The war department announced intention today to expand the army to its full peace-time limit of 280,000 men and at the same time ordered mass training this winter of seven new "streamlined"

Five divisions and additional units comprising more than 65,000 troops will be concentrated first at scattered southern points and additional votes for repeal of the then at Fort Benning, Ga., for large-scale training as an army

> Two cavalry divisions will be concentrated at Fort Bliss, El

A formal announcement, approved by President Roosevelt, disclosed the plan calls for converting the peace-time army into a fully-prepared fighting force. With addition of 53,000 more Ill. regular troops, "when and if authorized" by congress, a second combat corps of four additional "streamlined" divisions will

Start Moving Oct. 25 The army's present first diviscredit and carry" system of ion, now stationed at 10 different posts in the northeast, will start moving about October 25 to Fort Benning. Other divisions will concentrating with the first and

combat corps of five divisions, National Guard and reserve officers of upper ranks will be taken to Fort Benning for training.

The initial concentration point for the second division will be Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, The third division will concentrate at Fort Lewis, Wash. for several weeks before proceeding to Fort Benning, the fifth division will mass at Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala., and the sixth at Camp Jackson, S. C.

N. C., Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp afternoon. Mr. Richter Ord, Calif.

The five new streamlined divis- of Dixon. ions, organized last month, together with special corps and general headquarters troops, comprise the army's first fullythe World war.

To Form New Corps

The war department said that when the four new streamlined divisions are created they will be formed into a second corps. The first corps to be organized already has been designated as the

Secretary Woodring said it was essential that "in view of the extremely limited numbers available for the defense of the United force, the training of this nucleus should be perfected in such manner as to insure its maximum

At Fort Benning and probably at the initial concentration points the troops will live under tents, because of a shortage of permanent housing.

President Roosevelt announced ed the army to ignore congressional limitations and provide afternoon. necessary housing

No Mention of War

Woodring said permanent bartroops moving to southern points would be used for organization casional rain in east and south toapproves their formation.

without mention of the European war or the limited national emer- south and extreme east Sunday; gency proclaimed by Roosevelt a cooler tonight and in east and month ago. Officials asserted south Sunday. plans for mass maneuvers had been in existence for five years

The southern training this win- Lakes: Rain beginning ter will continue until late spring. again on Thursday, and at end of Officials contrasted this extendton First Army in August at Missouri Manassas, Va., and Plattsburg,

18 months by Federal Judge Rob- Dakota Tuesday or

TRUCK KILLS CHILD Galesburgh, Ill. - (AP)-Seven-

and Mrs. Robert E. Ericson, was 84, minimum 43; clear,

Embarrassing

New York, Oct. 7-(AP)-The brewers didn't mind, but the W. C. T. U. still was an-noyed today because the "wets" and the "drys" were allotted the same honorary day at the New York World's

Fair.
Dr. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said the organization was so irked that it postponed its "day," originally scheduled for Thursday, to Friday. The women also found a non-alcoholic restaurant to patronize. holic restaurant to patronize. The restaurant where they originally planned to eat was found to be serving alcoholic

As for the brewers they went right ahead and celebrated their "day," as planned.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to James typhoons, short rations, lack of Brockwell and Helen Kroh of Polo,

MET AND ADJOURNED

tened to the reading of the min- China and Japan three tmes, but utes of the previous session at finally made the trans-Pacific their regular weekly gathering trip entirely under sail. last evening and with no further Rations, he said, were succesbusiness to consider, adjourned for sively reduced to two, then one

LICENSED TO WED

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Marvin L. Squire of Newcastle, Ind., and Miss Violet Earl L. Wagner of Sterling and During the training of this Miss Lois M. Schrock of Dixon.

> MENDOTA MAN DEAD (Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Oct. 7-George D. iness man of Mendota passéd away vet been arraigned.

ter, formerly of Amboy, who died fishing boat Flying Cloud came in Park Ridge Friday, will be held alongside on October 4 and saved Newly-organized special corps at the Vaughan undertaking par- us once more and towed us to troops will mass at Fort Bragg, lors here at 2:30 o'clock Monday Quatsino." nephew of Mrs. George B. Fluehr

JOB WELL DONE

Commissioners Carl Newman and Joe E. Vaile are being comorganized combat division since mended for their efforts in beautifying the south border of the parking space east of Galena avenue, which is a very noticeable improvement. All of the shrubbery has been grubbed out, the bank graded and sodded. The work was completed before the dedication program Thursday and brought forth many exclamations of praise. The removal of the

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostcloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional showers; cooler Sun fair, with rising temperature in

ional rain Sunday and in north and central tonight; cooler in the northwest and extreme west-cenand central Sunday.
Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, oc-

night; cooler, northwest Sunday Iowa: Considerable cloudiness.

occasional rain in south-central and extreme east tonight and in ported officially in American wa-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period from October 9 to 14: For the region of the Great

first half, colder about Thursday For upper Mississippi and lower valleys: Rain periods over south portion at beginning of about Wednesday and toward end Temperature about or of week. normal first half, colder sday or Thursday, rising Wednesday Indianapolis, Ind.-(AP)-Mar- temperature toward end of the

ert C. Baltzell after he pleaded and again toward end of week, tion disclosed that the girl had near Graymont-Summit 40 miles years in prison had wrecked his bile from Lansing, Mich., to Indi- atures normal or above first of colder end of week.

LOCAL WEATHER Galesburgh, Ill. — (AP)—Seven-year-old Merle Ericson, son of Mr. — For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Friday: maximum temperature

5:33; Monday at 5:31.

DRAMATIC STORY OF TRIP ACROSS PACIFIC IS TOLD

Pirates, Typhoons, Lack of Water and Rations Highlights of Tale

Quatsino, B. C., Oct. 7-(Canadian Press)-Five men, one woman and a fortunate dog and cat waited on the Chinese junk Tal Ping here today for a tow to Seattle, and as they waited, they reminisced about a 6,000mile trip in a boat that would sail only before the wind, with a Chinese Diesel engine "that never worked."

Their story, as told by Captain John Anderson, included pirates, water-and a wind that just would not blow in the right direction.

Captain Anderson related that the Tai Ping left Shanghai April Members of the city council lis- 7, was forced back to shore in

meal a day, finally to rice alone, boiled in three-fourths salt and one-fourth fresh water. Even so, Marriage licenses have been is- he said, new rations became essential September 29.

> Sighted Island Sept. 30 "I instructed one of the sailors to kill the dog and cat to provide additional food," he said "but the following morning, September 30, we sighted the Queen Charlotte

"On October 3, we were picked Smith, prominent farmer and bus- up by the United coast guard cutter (Discoverer) who replenvery suddenly late last night at ished our stock and towed us. his home on West Washington But too much strain was on our street. Plans for burial have not junk and we cut loose and decided to sail down. But the wind left us and we drifted into Brooks Bay, where, as the wind was driving us The funeral of Herman Rich- closer and closer to the rocks, the

> was a Captain Anderson's chief complaint about the trip was the Chinese motor. The mechanism broke down a few hours out of Shanghal, he said, and was never

successfully repaired. Difficulties Multiplied Difficulties were multiplied, he pointed out, by the fact the junk raws ony three and one-half feet

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Foreign U-Boat Sighted 15-Mi. from Miami, Fla.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 7. AP) — The temporary White House announced today that a ubmarine definitely identified as foreign had been sighted yesterlay about 15 miles from Miami,

The nationality of the submarine was not disclosed, nor was it learned how she was sighted. The spot where the undersea craft appeared is well within the day; moderate southerly winds, neutrality zone se' up by the rethis week, however, he had directed the army to ignore congressions. Sunday, Outlook for Monday: cent declaration of the American ed the army to ignore congressions. republics. That declaration, however, was aimed primarily at dis-Himois: Mostly cloudy, occas- couraging hostile acts within the

William Hassett, a White House racks vacated in the north by tral late tonight; cooler in north secretary, said the president had authorized him to release the report on the submarine in accordand preliminary training of addinight and in extreme east and extreme south Sunday; cooler to of the presence of foreign warexcept in extreme ships in waters aljacent to our

> ters since Roosevelt disclosed at a recent press conference that one had been sighted off southern Alaska and another off Boston.



Career Ends

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

to the United States, who is dead in Switzerland. Story on page

Hitler's Peace Proposals Under Scrutiny Today

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Berlin-Hitler characterized as

"supremely confident" that allies will heed his peace plea; informed sources say President Roosevelt preferred as neutral mediator. Washington — Roosevelt represented as unlikely to offer mediation in European war unless Britain, France so desire.

Paris-France prepares for long war; Germans reported moving reinforcements to western front, where quiet continues.

cool toward nazi terms.

ain, France signify interest in peace parley. Moscow-Russia maps weekend talks with Lithuania, Turkey as her influence expands in east-

ern Europe. Copenhagen-Finland may next to send envoy to Moscow for

By The Associated Press

conference.

were weighed today at the end of Gordon. Two runs, four hits, two the fifth week of the British-French war with Germany

Calm on the western front continued to contract with the activity on the diplomatic front.

repulsed. Otherwise there was scoring Keller ahead of him. Frey only a sporadic barrage of fire."

ed this with the cryptic report: ments on the front, notably in the Berger popped out to Crosetti. No region southwest of Saarbruck-

The Germans reported they had shot down a French scouting plane and captured another and its crew Gordon, Frey to Myers. No runs, of four; the French in turn said they had captured a German plane and its pilot.

The reaction to Hitler's peace proposals dominated the Eurouean

Hitler Confident

Hitler himself was represented in Berlin as "serenely confident his peace appeal will be heeded." Nazis said he was waiting for some neutral—preferably President Roosevelt-to offer to medi-

But well-informed quarters in Washington said they believed the President would not make an offer unless Britain and France so de-German officialdom in turn said

it saw no reason why the President-or any other neutral-need assure himself of acceptance of an offer of mediation before making it, adding that neutral soundings

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\$226,000 Alimony No Appeasement for Number One Wife of Inventor

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 .- (AP)-1 from June, 1922, through March, Thrice-wed Harrison H. Boyce, 1933. one time wealthy inventor who claims his millions vanished in the \$78,000 in back alimony.

Boyce, who has paid \$245,000 in No. 3. alimony, would have to stay in Haydn Proctor, attorney for the the "witch burning" activities of

guerite Boyce of New York, who \$78,000. said she believed Boyce was preparing to leave the state to escape an automobile." Proctor said. been accumulating at the rate of his millions in automobile acces-She collected \$226,000 alimony Winter Haven, Fla.

separate-maintenance decree in battle practice at sea. It is the 1929 stock market crash, must New York after Boyce had been flagship of Rear Admiral Russel remain in New Jersey because accused of alienating the affec- Willson's battleship division 1. wife No. 1 is worried about the tions of her sister, then Mrs. Hoover said investigation of Jacqueline Hawthorne Athana, espionage reports would be con-Advisory Master Robert D. The second Mrs. Boyce is dead, ducted by "proper authorities and Grosman ruled yesterday that and her sister is now Mrs. Boyce not vigilantes," and declared

inventor, who lives in Deal, ex- the World war. The order was obtained by pressed doubt that Mrs. Boyce Boyce's first wife, Mrs. Mar- No. 1 ever would collect the sulted in a casualty aboard the

"The man has nothing except paying back alimony which has Proctor said Boyce, who made have been cancelled.

HOME RUNS OFF THOMPSON GIVE **CHAMPIONS GAME**

National Leaguers Outhit Rivals 10 to 5 Today

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 7-(AP)-Grinding out four home runs, three of them with a man on base, the machine-like New York Yankees overwhelmed the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, today, for their third consecutive victory of the World Series.

FIRST INNING Yankees-Crosetti walked. Mc-

Cormick made a fine play to get Rolfe at first, unassisted, Crosetti going to second. Keller lined the first pitch into the right field stands for a home run, scoring Crosetti ahead of him. Di-Maggio was called out on strikes. Dickey walked and went clear to third on a wild pitch to Selkirk, who was thrown out by Werber on a sensational play by McCormick. Two runs, one hit; one left. Reds-Gordon threw out Werber on a fast play. Frey lifted to DiMaggio, Goodman beat out a high bounding tap to Gomez for a hit. McCormick singled to right,

swung at a third strike. One run, three hits, two left. SECOND INNING

Goodman going to third. Lom-

bardi singled through second,

scoring Goodman and sending

McCormick to second. Craft

Yankees-Gordon fouled out to Lombardi. Dahlgren lifted to Frey London-Chamberlain may reback of first base. Gomez fanned. ply Monday to Hitler's plea; press No runs.

Reds - Hadley went to the mound for the Yankees. Berger was called out on strikes. Myers sliced a single through shortstop. Rome-Fascists say Mussolini Thompson looped a Texas leaguer ready to lend good offices if Brit- into short left field, sending Myers to second. Werber slashed a single to center, scoring Myers with the tying run and sending Thompson to third. Frey bounced to Dahlgren who threw Thompson out at the plate. Werber going to second. Goodman singled down the right field line, scoring Werber and sending Frey to Peace proposals by Adolf Hitler third. McCormick popped out to

THIRD INNING Yankees - Crosetti fouled to Werber. Goodman made a sensational catch of Rolph's high All the fighting reported by the foul about to fall into the boxes German supreme army command down the right field foul line. Keller walked. DiMaggio smashed "In the west, local scouting and a home run over the 382-foot troop actions of the enemy were mark on the center field wall,

The French general staff match- hit. Reds-Lombardi hoisted to Sel-"Activity of reconnaissance ele- kirk. Craft flew out to DiMaggio.

threw out Dickey. Two runs, one

Fourth Inning Yankees-Selkirk walked. Gordon forced Selkirk, Myers to Frey. yesterday over German territory Dahlgren fanned. Hadley forced

> Reds-Myers singled through second. Thompson sacrificed, Dickey to Gordon, who covered first, Myers going to third. Gordon made a beautiful play to get

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Sabotage on U. S. Battleship Reported Today

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation is checking up on persistent rumors of sabotage aboard the battleship Arizona, now at Los Angeles harbor.

J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau

head, who is here to address a

convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said today he would return to Los Angeles soon to pursue his investigation.

his office received more than 200 espionage reports daily. Rumors at Los Angeles dealt with damage to the Arizona's ma-Boyce's second wife, the for- chinery and water tanks. The mer Nancy Hawthorne, won a battleship returned recently after

there would be no repetition of

Arizona. Leave to all members of the

battleship's crew were declared to Admiral Claude C. Bloch, com-

States fleet, declined comment.

He was accompanied by five assistants. Hoover explained that

\$1,000 per month for 78 months. sories, had disposed of a home at mander-in-chief of the United

Building Improvements MODERNIZATION PAUL T. HAAGEN ALA

HEATING THE SMALL HOUSE

Warm Air the Favorite of Many

pressed as to the most efficient hood which is growing and inand economical system of heating creasing in value, restricted to its the small house, but many people type of buildings. Second, the feel that none of the systems com- property should be healthily locatpare with the warm air system in ed so as to allow good drainage

If the house is small and comsystem should certainly be weigh-

Casement Fit All Styles of Architecture

One of the unique and interesting things about casement win- Q. I wish to make some repairs friendly air to a house and blend loan?

beautifully in most cases. wooden casements, either of which tural and engineering services may be used to advantage on a performed in connection with elihalf-timbered house such as is gible alterations, repairs, or imshown in this illustration. If de- provements financed in accordsired, transoms may be built over ance with FHA regulations. the casements and they may be fixed or allowed to open.

Out-swinging casements are use in my kitchen? less likely to leak than a casement which swings into the house. room and other service portions In the out-swinging casement the of the house a high gloss enamel screen must be placed on the in- will be found easy to keep clean side.

SEEMS SO

erage radio is used 4.04 hours house? daily. In that case, it would seem | A. The costs of fuels and serve that the average neighbor has ice offered by fuel dealers in a 5.941 radios, - Christian Science community should be compared as

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WHEN BUILDING

Neighborhood Is Important

If you expect to build, be care ful to choose a good location which will have certain characteristics: Different opinions are often ex- First, it should be in a neighborand a good basement. The water supply should be pure, and the lopact and contains but one or two cation accessible and transportasmall rooms on the second floor, a tion facilities available. Find out pipeless furnace should be given what are the fire risks and how serious consideration. If the house much fire protection a home ownis beyond the capacity of the small er may expect. Third, in the event pipeless furnace, the warm air that you should decide to sell the property, would the location and ed. Such systems have cold air the type of building you are to registers inside the house and the erect have a good resale value for furnace is called upon to add but many people of moderate means? a few degrees of heat to the al- An expensive house calls for exready heated air in order to keep pensive service and there is a limthe rooms at the desired temper- ited number of buyers for this type of a house. A very cheap or unattractive house is rarely a good sale proposition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

dows is that a group of casements and improvements to my house seem to harmonize well with each under the FHA plan, but I feel class of construction and almost that I need the help of an archievery period. Casements give a tect. Could he be paid out of the

A. Yes. The proceeds of a loan There are steel casements and may be used to pay for architec-

Q. What kind of paint should I

A. In the kitchen and bathand highly resistant to wear.

Q. How should I decide on the A recent survey shows the av- kind of fuel to be used in my new

well as the cost of different types

of burners fired by different types of fuel. Considerations. other than economy, are the degree of comfort and convenience to be expected, cleanliness, de pendability of fuel supply and service, ease in fuel ignition, and Good Design safety and ease in fuel handling. use, and storage.

Q. Is it best to place a house

A. There is no set rule. The house should be placed on the lot views, the slope of the land, sunlight, prevailing winds, and shade trees. The location of the house, together with the arrangement of drives, should result in a pleasing The location of buildings on ad- nated must be saved joining property also should be At the same time, FHA officiconsidered in order to have as als explain, these economies and much privacy and freedom from efficiencies may not be obtained the good appearance of the street construction or of minimum

ull peace army of 280,000 men.

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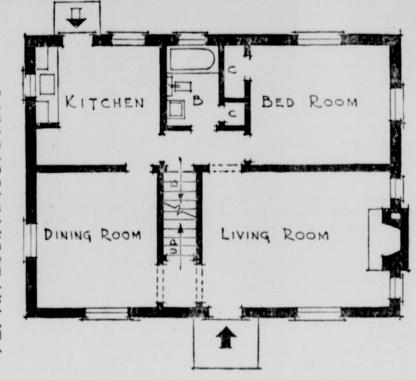
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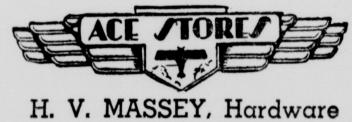
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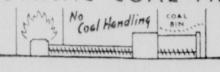
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Calendar

Saturday

Relief corps-Practice, 7 p. m.

Monday

corps-Inspection at G. A. R.

hall; reception and banquet

at St. Paul's Lutheran

Nelson Community club -

Chapter AC, P. E. O .-

Luncheon at Grand Detour:

bridge at home of Mrs. A. A.

Rock River Camera club-

Peoria Avenue Reading

club-Mrs. Charles McKen-

ney of Rock Falls, hostess.

Tuesday

Mrs. Floyd Biengfang of Ro-

A. H. Lancaster, hostess.

wood Ortgiesen's home.

Mellott, hostess.

ess, 7:30 P. M.

hostess, 1:30 P. M.

Dixon Music club-Mr. and

Phidian Art Club - Mrs.

Merry Maids-At Mrs. El-

Practical club-Mrs. E. V.

South Dixon Home Bureau

unit-Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott,

Loveland P.-T. A.-Opening

Highland avenue club -

Mrs. Thomas Jordan, host-

Wednesday

District meeting at Amboy.

- District meeting at Fulton.

Mrs. Fred Friedricks, host-

Woman's Relief corps -

American Legion Auxiliary

Prairieville Social circle -

meeting of season, 7:30 P. M.

In club room, 7:30 p. m.

church.

Rowland.

At Cook school

Officers of Dixon Woman's

Woman's Relief

Lee county members of the

Society News

Miss Anne Miller and Mr. De Arvil to Wed, Tonight

Bouquets of pink and white chrysanthemums, garden flowers and palms, together with white tapers in candelabra, will be used to decorate the First Baptist daughter of the John C. Millers of College avenue, and Murray Lawrence De Arvil, only son of Mrs. Gussie Newcomer of Mt. Morris. The single ring service will be read at 8 o'clock by Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, pastor of the church, before an assemblage of more than 100 guests.

Nuptial selections will be played Lohengrin wedding march, which Baptist church. will be the signal for the bridal party to enter the aisle leading to the altar. Mrs. I. B. Potter will sing two solos, "Because" and "O Flag is Given to Promise Me

Miss Mae Clark is to be maid of honor and Max Stetner of Mt. Morris will serve as best man. ring on a white satin pillow.

pink and white wedding cake, rising seven tiers high, will be the ner; raising and lowering of flag.

bride plan to leave on a wedding troduced the speaker. trip to Lake of the Ozarks. For

When they return to Dixon, the perarily with the bride's parents. nue is ready for them.

Miss Miller has been employed at the Prince Ice Cream Castle. Mr. De Arvil, who is a graduate of Mt. Morris high school with the class of 1937, has been emtrician at Montgomery Ward and company.

PLAN CHICAGO. DIXONITE PARTY

Invitations are being issued for her daughter. the fourth annual Chicago-Dixonite club party and dance, which BOARDS MEMBERS will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 14. The affair will take place in the Fred Harvey "jungle room" in the Union station.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Charlotte M. Kerrison of 312 Penfield place, Rockford, announces the engagement of her has been set for the wedding.

LOVELAND P.-T. A Former County Superintendent number of hospital clinics. of Schools L. W. Miller will address members of the Loveland Parent - Teacher association at their opening meeting of the season on Tuesday evening. The program, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, is also to include selections by Miss Marie Worley's accordion band. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

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To Wed Tonight



on the organ by Mrs. Hughes, pre- come the bride of Murray Lawrceding the ceremony. She will ence De Arvil in a candlelight conclude her prelude with the ceremony this evening at the First for Friends' Night, which will be iliary of the Elks lodge held a

Stony Point School ENTERTAINS FOR

Outdoor flag raising ceremonies

covered buttons. Her fingertip Coral Lambert at the piano; Ha- Wis, were the special guests. veil is held to her coiffure by a waiian guitar selections, Lois lace cap trimmed with seed pearls Munselle; recitation, "I Love membered as Miss Goldie Brierand orange blossoms, and she America," Alan Bowman; state ton, former Dixon kindergarten will carry an arm bouquet of roses. president's message. Miss MayBel teacher, is here for a brief visit Miss Clark, as maid of honor, Stanley; article, "What is a Good will wear fuchsia taffeta with a Rural School", Mrs. Joseph Hink; mer faculty member at the E. C. jacket, designed with a bustle cornet solo, Jack Kennaugh, Jr.; Smith school, is spending the peplum. In her hair will be a address, "Keep the United States week end with Miss Barton. bow of wine-colored velvet ribbon, Neutral", Oscar Berga of Amboy, Mrs. Mary Riordan will enterpast district commander of the tain at dinner tomorrow for Miss Following the ceremony, a re- American Legion; vocal solo, "God Ryan. ception will be held in the church Bless America", Mrs. Myrtle parlors, with the Misses Mary George; introduction of Auxiliary Louise Sitter and Darlene Clark members, Mrs. Mazie Kelly, Mrs. presiding at the serving table. The Kennaugh and Mrs. Wagner; presentation of flag, Mrs. Wag-

traveling, this evening's bride will dent of the association, conducted mother, Mrs. Lawrence Sheets. be attired in a black velvet and the business meeting. Refresh- Gift packages were presented to

the program. Mrs. Donald Bay, Mrs. Joseph bridal pair will be at home tem- Hink and Mrs. Norman McClannahan are to represent the assountil their home on Dement ave-

CANADA VISITORS

Mrs. E. L. Campbell and family | coln school. of Winnipeg, Canada are spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Brierton. Mr. Campbell is expected to join his family here tomorrow, and on

ARE TO MEET

Members of the board of the Dixon Woman's club will hold their October meeting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Frazer, 515 East Fel- Peoria avenue, will be hostess to lows street, at 7:30 o'clock Mon- the Highland Avenue club at 7:30 day evening.

RETURN FROM EAST Dr. and Mrs. Charles Le Sage hostesses. daughter, Marguerite, to Maynard returned yesterday afternoon by Bulthause, son of Mr. and Mrs. motor from a fortnight's stay in Ben Bulthause of Byron. No date New York. While in the east, the Le Sages visited her mother and sisters and attended the world's her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Barge fair. Dr. Le Sage also visited a Martin. Mrs. Crum is the former

50c

Dorothy Chapter Compliments Mrs. Stephanie Behan

A farewell courtesy for Mrs. Stephanie Behan, their Esther, 421 East Everett street, for their ter, No. 371, O. E. S., and their families together at the Masonic talks by four of their group. Mrs. clock scramble supper, The Behans expect to leave Dixon for a Go" as the general theme for the group's gift for the recent bride. new address within another week. During the dinner hour, Mrs. Martena Gardner, the worthy Warner will give her impressions for the party plans. Mrs. Burke matron, presented Mrs. Behan of the world's fair in New York, plans to continue her work in the with a gift from the officers. There was also a bridal bouquet scribe the San Francisco Exposi- pany until the first of the year. and a decorated wedding cake for tion, Mrs. Ben Shaw will tell of Mrs. Harold Emmert, who was ob- her visit to Guatemala, and Mrs. MRS. LEWIS AND serving her twenty-fourth wedding Harry Edwards is to review her anniversary. Mrs. Emmert is the travel experiences in Europe.

associate matron. The supper was followed by a stated meeting of the chapter. Afterward, the officers practiced observed for the first time by brief business meeting yesterday Dorothy chapter on Oct. 20. An afternoon at the home of their 8 o'clock initiation ritual will be president, Mrs. William Slothfollowed by refreshments.

FORMER TEACHERS

The bride's little four-year-old were conducted at last evening's Two former Dixon teachers nephew. John Miller, son of the meeting of the Stony Point Par- who are back in town for the Lyndol Millers, is to carry the ent-Teacher association, following week end, were sharing an inpresentation of an American Flag formal party compliment last of 1722 First Street, Dixon, and Ransom and Mrs. Joy Atkinson The bride's gown of white bro- to the school by Dixon unit of the evening, when Miss Esther Barton Ruth Meeker, 311 West Front were co-hostesses to Nelson Home caded satin is fashioned with a American Legion Auxiliary. About invited ten friends to her home short train, puffed sleeves that 70 members and guests were pres- to renew acquaintances of long taper at the elbow to form points ent for the evening's program, standing. Mrs. Edward Campbell over the hand, and a fitted bodice, which was presented as follows: of Winnipeg. Canada and Miss trimmed down the back with tiny Song, "America", with Mrs. Geraldine Ryan of Janesville,

Mrs. Campbell, who will be re with her mother. Miss Ryan, for-

PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Rollie Ommen of 321 Jack Kennaugh, Jr. was bugler Sherman avenue planned an aft-Afterward, Mr. De Arvil and his for the flag ritual. E. C. Risley in- ernoon party for 12 guests yesterday in recognition of the Mrs. Ray Munselle, vice presi-birthday anniversary of her Scotch plaid wool ensemble with ments were served at the close of the honoree, and the concluding birthday lunch.

The Ommens and their two children, Gordon, 14, and Elaine, ing to be held in Dixon next week. Oregon. Gordon is a freshman in Dixon high school, and Elaine is in the seventh grade at the Lin-

DIXON GIRL IS HONORED AT DUKE

Miss Kathryn Dunkelberger, a Sunday, they will return to Win- freshman student at Duke uninipeg. Mrs. Brierton expects to versity women's college in Durspend the winter in the north with ham, N. C., has been honored by her first-year classmates, who have chosen her as their secretary. She is a daughter of the L. E. Dunkelbergers of 614 Brinton

> HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. Thomas Jordan, 922 South o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Norman Dietrich and Mrs. Fred

E. Ball are to be Mrs. Jordan's co-

CHICAGO GUEST Mrs. Forrest S. Crum of Chicago will spend Sunday here with Miss Elizabeth Barge.

Sunday Menu

October 8, 1939 50c Special Sunday Dinner

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I. N. U. Women Entertain for a Recent Bride

Women employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities company were dining together at candlelit party tables last evening, compliment-James Burke, the former Miss Helen O'Brien. Nut cups bearing tiny pink umbrellas marked dinner covers for 40 guests.

Pink tapers, together with boubers meet on Tuesday at the quets of pink and orchid asters, home of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, zinnias, and petunias, were the decorative motif. A corsage of brought officers of Dorothy chap- opening program of the year, they artificial flowers, concealing an will be hearing ten-minute travel assortment of kitchen utensils, was at the honoree's place. Ar temple last evening for a 6:30 o'- H. U. Bardwell, who has an attractive floor lamp for the nounced "A Traveling We Will couple's new home was the program, will describe her visit to Hawaii a year ago, Mrs. Harry Helen Nagle were co-chairmen

statistical department of the com-

MRS. QUICK GIVE BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

A fall luncheon party, color-Members of the Ladies' Auxfully appointed for autumn, was given downtown yesterday by Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Mrs. Harry Quick for 32 guests. Yellow and white chrysanthenums trimmed ower. The bi-weekly card games the luncheon tables, which were cleared later for bridge games. When scores were tallied at the

end of the afternoon's play, Mrs. Gavin Dick and Mrs. Howard Edwards were unwrapping prizes. NELSON UNIT

Bureau unit Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Ransom. Their guests numbered 21 members and two visitors. Miss Marian Sympson, the home adviser, presented a lesson

on "Immunization," showing moving pictures to illustrate her re-The minor lesson, "Recent Leg-

islation for Assessing Rural Schools," was given by Miss Mildred Ransom. Mrs. Lee Ransom entertained with an account of her vacation trip east and her visit to the world's fair in New Mrs. Earl Shaffer will entertain on Oct. 31. The annual meet-

ing has been announced for Nov. 3 at Dixon.

ANNUAL DINNER Approximately 430 guests at-

served last evening by women of the Missionary society of the Nachusa Lutheran church. Mrs. Charles Shippert is president of the society, Mrs. Charles Spangler headed the kitchen committee, and Mrs. John Crawford was in charge of the dining room.

WILL RETURN EAST Charters Higgins, nephew of Mrs. James B. Charters and Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook, expects to leave tomorrow for his home in New York City. The visitor's father and grandfather, Arthur Charters and B. B. Higgins, formerly operated a drug store on First street.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Florence Plumer White entertained at luncheon today for Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ide have just returned from a visit to the world's fair in New York.

Joint Chorus of 170 Voices to Sing at Music Festival

Students from Ambay, Ashton, Dixon, Franklin Grove, Harmon, Steward and Lee Center high schools will blend their voices in a joint chorus of 170 voices for the second annual Lee County Music Orva Wright of Rochelle, re Festival, to be presented on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, in the Dixon turns to Rochelle on Oct. 15, he ing their most recent bride, Mrs. high school auditorium. Henry Veld, director of the Augustana col- will be accompanied by his bride lege choir, has promised to act as guest conductor.

Rehearsals will be held throughout the day, in preparation for Louise Miller of Long View, Tex. the evening prorgam, which has been arranged by Miss Carolyn The couple exchanged their mar-Bergstedt and Fridolf Lundholm. No admission charge will be made riage vows in a simple afternoon for the festival, and everyone interested is invited.

The following numbers will be presented:

	Purals Forth O Proutous Heavenly Links	Educia of 819 Charlotte Drive in
n	Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly LightBach	Long View.
١,	Cherubim SongBortnyansky	Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside
n	Now is Come Our Salvation Dagnes	in the Landon apartment at Ro-
e	Mixed Chorus	chelle.
e	II	The bride formerly attended
۸.	Prayer, from "Hansel and Gretel"	Texas Christian university. Mr.
d	The Arkansas Traveler	Wright is a graduate of Rochelle
n	Girls' Chorus	high school and later attended
e	III	Northwestern university and the
e	All Through the Night	University of Minnesota. He is
-	John Peel English Hunting Song	now employed in the offices of the Whitcomb plant in Rochelle.
	Boys' Chorus	
	IV	
	Hiking SongArr. by B. and M. Krone	JOHN LORDS ARE
•	Which is the Properest Day to Sing	LUNCHEON HOSTS
V	Night Has a Thousand Eyes	TOTAL TIODID
	Morning Now Beckons	Aftorney and Mrs. John Lord

Mixed Chorus

Several special numbers will also be included on the program.

WAR MOTHERS HAVE ELECTION

War Mothers, who met yester-

President, Mrs. Lottie Sandberg; vice president, Mrs. Mayme formerly pastor of the Presby-Atkins; secretary, Mrs. Viola terian church of Dixon. Strub; treasurer, Mrs. Clea Bunnell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lucy Eastman; chaplain, Mrs. Sadie Atkinson; historian, Mrs. Lucy Eastman; custodian of records, Mrs. Hannah Miller.

Acceptance was given an invitation to attend the Woman's Re- Adams of New York motored to lief corps banquet on Monday eve- Dixon with Mrs. Durkes, and will ning at St. Paul's Lutheran church. A scramble supper and a Roe at Grand Detour, special Armistice Day program, to which all War Mothers and their families and friends are invited, is planned for the next meeting, Nov. 3.

WILL COMPLIMENT RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman of 514 Third avenue will be greeting dinner guests this evening in compliment to a recent bride, Mrs. James tended the annual chicken dinner Burke. The honoree is the former Miss Helen O'Brien.

PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. E. V. Mellott, 807 East Fellows street, will be hostess to members of the Practical club at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday

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EXPECTS GUEST FROM MICHIGAN

That Mrs. J. Franklin Young of day afternoon in G. A. R. hall, Lansing, Mich., is planning to voted to retain their present offi- visit Dixon soon is welcome news for her many friends here. She cers for another year. The staff will be stopping with Mrs. Warren Durkes while in the city.

Mrs. Young's late husband was ---0

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Warren Durkes returned from the east last evening, after having accompanied her son, Richard, to Amherst, Mass., where he attends Amherst college. Jack be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson will entertain at dinner this evening, honoring Charters Higgins of New York City. SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott will be hostess to the South Dixon Home Bureau unit at 1:30 P. M. Tues-

formed bridge group of eight.

BRIDGE-DINNER Miss Virginia Jane Lund will entertain at dinner and contract this evening for a newly-

Rochelle Man Claims Texas Bride, Friday

When Dale Wright, son of Mrs of yesterday, the former Miss ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eddens of 815 Charlotte Drive in Bach Long View.

JOHN LORDS ARE LUNCHEON HOSTS

of Chicago spent today in Dixon, and were entertaining ten relatives at luncheon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lord's mother, Mrs. A. W. Lord. Covers at the party table were arranged for Mrs. George Johnson and her daughter, Miss Gracia, of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss May Lord, and Mrs. A. W. Lord of this city, Mrs. F. G. Crowell of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crowell of Oregon, Truman Crowell of Sandwich and the hosts,

Mrs. Johnston and her daughter, who arrived in the city a week ago, expect to remain with Mrs. Johnson's sister. Miss May Lord, until about Oct. 20.

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BUSINESS TAKES LARGE GRAIN OF SALT WITH BOOM

Encouraging indeed is the marked tendency of the business world to take with a large grain of salt the upsurge of business due directly and indirectly to the European war. entire Australian woo! clip for

the prospect of profitable business is pleasant to many firms usually is taken by the U. S. For who for the past two years have been operating in the red. the past week Hull and his men But there is very little of the wild hullabaloo that have been trying to arrange that

greeted the "war boom" of 1915 and 1916. Like everything we get our usual share. Likewise else, the business situation is different. And like everybody Britain has been making passes else, business men learned something last time.

It is entirely possible that direct war business may not tion of Argentina, of which we be nearly as great this time as last, even if the arms em- normally take a substantial perbargo should be repealed. In the first place, the British and centage. Hull's agents are like-French are much better equipped to supply themselves. They have had a year's clear warning, and the horrible market there. shortage of shells and war materials which so hurt the British in 1914 is unlikely this time. Instead of three important arms plants in Britain, as in 1914, there are hundreds happened in our tobacco market. today. The French, whose best industrial territory was Britain did not dash in to lay immediately taken from them in 1914, do not face this handi- up stocks for her soldiers, sailors cap today. Such buying as these countries do in the United and marines. She actually stop-States will be organized and centralized this time, not ped buying in our market entirely, wildly competitive.

In fact, such uplift as business has seen thus far is only season, as soon as the war broke to a small extent attributable directly to war buying. Most out. As she is our largest normal of it has come from the stimulus which war conditions gave customer, the effect has been to domestic buying, from our own arms program, and from very harmful. orders shunted to the United States from countries cut off

Steel production at above 84 per cent of production may not hold that pace, being apparently far ahead of consump- foreign exchange for more nection. Farm commodity prices are up, but still far below essary war materials later when parity. Railway earnings for August show that marked im- and if congress repeals the emprovement in that field had begun before the war broke. bargo against planes particularly, Chilean, Brazilian, and Portuguese railway equipment orders as well as arms and munitions. in prospect are war business only indirectly. So are other orders from neutrals.

The most hopeful side of this "war boomlet" is the re- to repeal the embargo has apparstrained way in which business leaders are facing it. Re- enty hurt rather than helped this peated warnings have come from many of them against primary export trade. Another overoptimism, overspeculation, overexpansion.

Quick, excessive profits will only be taken away by taxation, whereas if such profit margins are turned as far as possible into cheapened prices leading to an expanded to threaten apples (for which she domestic market, the gains made may be solidified and made has been our best customer.) It a bulwark for the future when contraction follows abnormal may have been done partly to war conditions. This policy is no theory urged by impractical conserve exchange, but the war dreamers, but a sound, statesmanlike course put forward by on the seas has created hazards such pragmatists as the American Bankers' Association. for transporting our fruits which

Such uplift as war conditions bring to business must may kill the export apple-growbe regarded not as something in itself, but simply as a ing industry in some eastern chance to reduce unemployment and the relief burden, to states entirely. Specially cooled get budgets back on a sounder basis, and, in short, to get boats are required and the delays solidly to our feet.

SHALL WE SWAP LAWS IN MIDSTREAM?

One of the best arguments against changing a neutral-Ity law after war has broken out was voiced by William Jennings Bryan, who was secretary of state while Franklin D. fooled on cotton. It is said the Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

The time was 1915 and the shoe was on the other foot. Mr. Roosevelt's program of arms At that time the Germans were seeking to get the United embargo repeal, because (for one States to declare an embargo on arms to the allies. German thing at least) they expect in-Ambassador Bernstorff proposed to Mr. Bryan that an em- creased British demand for cotbargo should be applied.

Mr. Bryan wrote the following to the German diplomat: is a law against government of-This government holds, as I believe your excellency is ficials predicting the price and aware, and is constrained to hold in view of the present in- demand for cotton, but you will disputable doctrines of international law, that any changes in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of a war partment if you look hard enough, which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principles of strict neutrality by which than increase, regardless of what it has sought to direct its actions, and I respectfully submit congress does about the arms emthat none of the circumstances urged in your excellency's bargo. This official cotton surmemorandum alters the principles involved. The placing vey indicates no marked increase of an embargo upon the trade in arms at the present time in price until next year's crop, would constitute such a change and be a direct violation of based on increased domestic dethe neutrality of the United States. It will, I feel assured, mand (due to better business) be clear to your excellency that, holding this view and con- which is calculated to just about sidering itself in honor bound by it, it is out of the question offset the decline in exports. for this government to consider such a course.'

In 1915 the United States government, seeking to remain neutral, retained an arms sales policy to all comers in the name of peace.

There is one argument that not all the oratory of the administration can overthrow:

The embargo was intended to prevent the sale of arms stores beyond these official figto all powers in the present war. It does that. If it does ures. German and Italian stocks

what it was intended to do, why repeal it?

CONGRESS COULD ACT ON THIS

Decision of the national labor relations board that a next year is expected to be as New Hampshire textile mill must pay two years' back wages | large as this. to two men who it never hired suggests that New Dealers | Small increasing export demand should curb dictatorship and regimentation at home before for livestock has been noticed, going into hysterics about such evils abroad.

The labor act forbids "discrimination" in the hiring of week of the war and heavy deemployes. It seems that two men applied for work at the mand is not expected. mill, and according to factory officials they were rejected for the following reasons:

They were handicapped because of age.

They had jobs elsewhere.

They lacked experience with a new type of loom which

the mill was installing.

More desirable employes were available.

Rejection of the applicants led to charges that the mill eign trade was expected. used discrimination. Acting under a broad interpretation of powers granted the board to make the labor act workable, the board insisted that the two men legally had been hired there is no basis for price in-

and were entitled to pay. Reading between the lines, one gets the impression that the board suspected the New Hampshire mill recognized the applicants as labor agitators or at least narrow materials. It there anything else?

"Nothing, Webby," the girl answered for herself. "I'm perfectly swered for herself. "I'm perfectly swered for herself." applicants as labor agitators, or at least persons with rec- from us in this war, that she is ords making their employment undesirable. However, any likely to save her money for one of the reasons cited by the mill should have disqualified steel, arms, planes and finished the two for employment whether they were labor agitators or not.

The question has been brought to this point:

Must an employer accept men whom he believes to be personally objectionable even though under his standards dent in United States in almost a they are not otherwise employable?

The situation provides another reason why Congress should make a thorough investigation of the labor board | Approximately 96 car buyers and workings of the labor act before industry in the United out of every hundred choose a States is completely under a Herman Goering dictatorship, closed ear.

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 6:- This war is working out backwards in business as well as in fighting so far. Instead of Britain trying to Buff, understand? rush in and buy up all loose U.S. raw materials, State Secretary Hull has actually been trying to get Britain to let us have some from her. The British bought the Coming just when it did, the upsurge was welcome, and this year immediately. Some of it at the coarse carpet wool producwise trying to protect our buying

That this is not a unique in-

in the middle of our marketing

She has a 21/2 years supply on hand, which is somewhat but not greatly in excess of normal. Ap-

In this instance, the proposal Britain has licensed her fruit importers in such a way as to bar soft fruits (peaches, plums) and caused by zig-zagging to avoi submarines and by waiting for like a worn-out child. Sometimes convoys, may make fruit transportation unfeasible.

Someone also is going to be southern senators are eager for ton as in previous years. There find within the agriculture dean official report indicating the export market for American cotton is likely to diminish rather her drug-induced sleep.

On top of all this the world wheat supply is the highest on record, 58 per cent larger than 1914, whereas consumption is only 30 per cent greater. Belligare reported sufficient to obviate any "difficulty in domestic ly out of childhood needs there." World acreage

but prices declined after the first

Only foreign agents who have appeared in our commodity markets prominently since the war started are Russian, Italian, Swedish, and Spanish, trying to buy rubber and coffee, presumably for Germany—the belligerent with whom no American for-

This evidence suggests again creases in raw materials. It products at the expense of consumers goods, in anticipation of repeal of the embargo.

Airlines have had no fatal accihalf year, says CAA chairman.

After A Man's Heart - by JEAN RANDALL -

Chapter 30 Together

"Ain't it the truth?" Webby asked, as if she had read his thought. "That's one who'll get the cream every time while her betters have to take skim milk. Miss Buff sure made a mistake neck. Like as not, she'll be wiring again that she don't like Chicago—"

"I hope she does," the young man said through set teeth. Webby by her fat shoulders and spoke determinedly. "From now spoke determinedly. on-or at least until Mr. Sarroll You're to bring me all telegrams—or call me to the telephone when it's fixed. She's not to be bothered with anything, least of all Miss orders from Dr. Westland this DeMuth. Do I make myself plain, morning."

mediation unless Britain France wanted him to do so.

Roosevelt proposed mediat

"You sure do," the housekeeper agreed; and added, with a sideong glance to see how this addition would be received, "and high

Buff awoke around one o'clock, weak but free from pain and fever. Tim would not let her

'Wait till after the doctor comes," he bade her. "I'm expectng him any minute now.' In the middle of the afternoon two cars made their way up the road: Dr. Westland's and Tim's, driven by Simons.

demanded Tim anx-"Well?" iously when the physician came

"Almost," Dr. Westland replied, smiling "She's been a pretty sick girl, but you seem to have known what to do. She's to stay in bed or at least a week, have plenty of eggs beaten up in milk and cream, let alone—you get that, corliss? No excitement of any kind. She's in a rundown condi-tion. That's why this pleurisy hit her so hard. I've given Mrs. Webb thorough instructions, and I'll come out every day-if the weath-

er permits."
"How about wiring her par-They're in Arizona, you ents?

"I'll attend to that myself. No need to alarm them-I'll tell them so. As for you-

'I'm staying here until she's well," Tim announced. "I won't tire her, I won't do anything but stand by in case she gets worse. You can trust me, Doc!" Dr. Westland inspected him

over the rims of his spectacles. 'I believe I can, I hope I can! You're not particularly needed here, but maybe it's just as well somebody besides the servants should be in charge. I'll see about having the telephone fixed at once. That's essential. I've given her a sedative-I want her to keep as quiet as possible for a day Don't go into her room unless she asks for you. If she does, stay only a few minutes and don't talk any more than is nec-

So began the fortnight of Tim's second stay at the ranch. Buff did little but sleep for the first few days; sleep and sip the glasses of creamy milk brought her by Web-

'Does she know I'm here?" Tim "Does she know I be here.

asked the housekeeper wistfully.

At the telephone Tim was saywebby shook her head. "She
ing unsteadily: "That you,
ing unsteadily: "That you,
lief that the best qualified neutral
lief that the best qualified neutral she goes to sleep while I'm giving her her egg and cream. But Doc claims that's what she needs.

So Tim continued to tiptoe to his room, contenting himself with seeing that the house was kept warm, the road to the highway open, and the telephone in working order

So Infinitely Dear "She can sit up a while this af-rnoon," Dr. Westland anternoon.' nounced at the end of the week. There's no fire in her room, though—" He cast a speculative eye at the blazing logs in the liv-

Could I-would it be all right for me to carry her down here? The astute doctor hid a smile. Webby reported that Tim's name

ing room. Tim trembled with

was often on the patient's lips in her you're here," he said after a to address. moment's thought. Presently he was down again, nodding reassurance to the anxious Tim. "It's all he's not to stay up longer than half an hour, and she's not to be excited in any way." He emphasized the final warning and took his departure, his smile growing broader as he mused on the ronance unfolding beneath his eyes. "It's a disease like any other," he chuckled. "Rapid pulse, delusions, illness most patients welcome, and more often than not convalescence is delayed until a really permanerents are supposed to have secret ent relationship has been estabd. Bless the youngsters!" Dr. Westland who would be sixty-eight his next birthday and thought of Buff and Tim as bare-Webby came down importantly

at three o'clock 'She's ready, Mr. Tim!"

It required all his self-control to speak quietly, even casually, to destruction of our civilization" the slim girl in the warm bathrobe. Her eyes were very blue in her pale face, but the smile he loved shone suddenly as she caught sight of him.

"Hello, Buff!" Nice to find you looking so well. May Iout waiting for an answer he stooped and lifted her gently his arms, bore her down the stairs. He wondered if she could hear the pounding of his heart, So | the Russian government had sugprecious, and safe for the mom- gate to Moscow to discuss politient in his keeping

Webby fussed about her in the iving room. The big chair must be close, but not too close, to the fire. A footstool beneath her feet, a light blanket over her knees. Was

comfortable, I'm grand - just where I am When the housekeeper withdrew at last, sending inquisitive glances over her shoulder, Tim Russia has been small since Finpulled a cushion close to Buff's land obtained her independence

"Yes, Buff," he said huskily.
"Why—why did you come? I was ill.
"Why—why did you come? I for the pantry shelves and bureau none wires were down." He kept his eyes on the fire.

him against exciting her.

you're stronger. You've been a very sick little girl, you know." She was silent for perhaps three minutes, a really remarkable feat

Then: "Tim, I want you to know about when she hung Iris around her Iris. She's all right now, she's truly happy, she's

Electrified

for Buff who was getting well.

"Iris!" All his suppressed anger at the girl crackled in his voice. "What do I care about Iris? It was she who was responsible for your illness. You wouldn't —" He checked himself, guiping down the words which crowded to brought a prediction in usually comes—I'm looking after Miss his lips. "Look here, Buff, we mustn't talk. Not this first time.

> 'All right," she agreed meekly. The minutes passed, slow-footed. To have her so close, so sweet, so gentle and friendly, and not Ignace Moscicki of Poland prior gather her to his heart, demanded to the outbreak of the conflict, it self-control which required all his strength.

"Hush, my darling!" "B-but—am I . . . your darling,

He turned toward her, knelt so that his face was on a level with hers. love you with all my heart,

Buff," he said simply.

Her arms went round his neck himself to any move by Hitler would set her war machine into Discretionary Powers and she rested her head against which would have the effect of action in the west. his shoulder.

'I know I mustn't talk, Dr. Westland told me, too. But . . . but . . . how long, Tim?" Apparently he understood the

Ever since I saw you, I think. Since the first moment you came up the steps and spoke to me. I would not make the offer unless seemed to know then that—that it wasn't only my money, and my prestige as an assayer I'd lost, but my heart, too. Silence. The two before the fire

had no idea whether it lasted two minutes or two hours when they heard Webby's scandalized voice. 'Mr. Tim! So this is how you take care of her, is it? I guess I'd the head of any neutral state, stances was he willing to discuss the A. F. of L. constitution yesbetter get Doc on the phone. I guess I'd better wire Mr. Carroll.

Tim's shining eyes met hers above Buff's golden head. "She's mine now, Webby. If there's any consulting to be done, I'm the one to offer suggestions. He picked the girl up in his arms. "She's going back to bed. Oh, yes, you are darling. I can't have you tiring yourself."

Webby followed close behind. he give her before he put her back bed," she said to Simons that night. 'I guess them movie censors would have tore their hair, it last-ed so long." The realizing that she had been betrayed by excitement and satisfaction into a somewhat intimate speech with the foreman, she added: "But who's got a better right than them two? had been rejected by Hitler, and region of Poland would be set her pa and ma get here from Arizona. Mr. Tim wants to take her to Florida to get her strength | the United States.

Tuesday free: going to be a party to try mediation under the condi-out here. Sort of exclusive, too. Buff and her father and mother, Westland and a minister, Webby, you and Simons—and yes, I expect to be among those present, too! Guy, I'm that happy— Embarrassed by his own emotion he slammed the receiver on could answe

THE END Sen. Davis Defends

Loyalty of Germans

Philadelphia, Oct. 7-(AP) Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa), born in Wales, has "lived too long in this country not to know my rights," he told a huge German "I'll go back upstairs and tell rally which he had been urged not

Ignoring a protest by the American League for Peace and Demright. She'll be expecting you. But ocracy, Davis spoke last night before 2,300 persons celebrating the 256th anniversary of the founding of Germantown.

"I'd have kept my appointment if I had to get a handcar and pump my way from Washington," he said. "I challenge anybody to loss of appetite; but it's a form of find a more loyal and patriotic group than the Americans of German descent in Pennsylvania."

> The senator asserted in a prepared speech that "in this hour of propaganda and counter-propaganda the American people are not asleep.

> The United States should build up a national defense which "will permit no foreign power to vision but should be concerned only with

Soviet-Finn Trade Pact is Discussed

Helsinki, Oct. 7-(AP)- The rejected. foreign ministry announced today infinitely dear and gested that Finland send a delecal and economic matters of mu-

The Finnish government has not yet acted on the invitation. However, Finland's minister to Mosofficials concerning a trade agreement.

Commerce between Finland and in 1917, but the Finns have talknot speak, he dared not let her see | in 1917, but the Finns have talk-his face. Dr. Westland had warned | ed of a Russian trade agreement

Webby said the tele- drawers. It comes in rolls 10c to 50c, in pink, green, canary, blue "Let's not talk about it until and white. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

PRESIDENT WILL **NOT ACT UNLESS ALLIES WANT IT**

Recalls Hitler's Rejection Of Previous Offers to Mediate

Washington, Oct. 7 - (9P) -Hints from Berlin that Adolf Hitler would like President Roosevelt to mediate the war in Europe well informed quarters today that anyway. I'm going to sit still and the president would not offer such not open my mouth until it's time mediation unless Britain and

Roosevelt proposed mediation in peace appeals to the German chancellor and former President to the outbreak of the conflict, it was recalled, but Hitler did not He was electrified to feel the reply until his troops had moved touch of a small hand on his head. against the Poles. When he did reply, the German chancellor said Poland had created disturbances and an intolerable situation and that mediation had been out of the question.

The president was represented as being unwilling now to lend throwing the onus for continuance of the war on Britain and France.

If Germany were to suggest more formally that Roosevelt offer to mediate the conflict, it was he had assurances in advance from the allies that they would

been thus far no more formal nor that Hitler's offer to talk about bor and city central bodies. The overture from Berlin has definite than a statement by in- peace readjustments in Europe formed sources to newsmen that was conditional. Under no circumpreferably Roosevelt, could with anyone else the future of terday outlining precise procedure achieve a last place in history by Poland, but he indicated there to be followed by the federation mediating the war.

HITLER IS WAITING

Berlin, Oct. 7-,AP) - Adolf Hitler waited today for some protectorate similar to that over neutral mediator to start negotiations to end the European warpreferably President Roosevelt, point came from informed quar-"And you ought to seen the kiss according to well informed

In these quarters, the present situation was described as a "great opportunity" for the president, but it was appreciated that resettlement of minorities and a past offers of his good offices for mediation of European quarrels Going to be married as soon as that the rejections were followed aside for Jews, probably in Galquire him to render a decision by propaganda directed against icia where many Jews already

wanted to tell you to keep next in sight who might be persuaded tions laid down yesterday in his reichstag speech was Premier Mussolini. There was no positive informa-

tion or substantiation in Berlin, nard R. Hubbard, S. J., noted the most powerful of its type. but the expectation in informed "glacier priest," who took excep- It is rated at 1600 horsepower at its hook before the dazed George circles was that the Italian leader would make an address in the Eskimo as primitive." next few days to bring Hitler's offer a step nearer to realization. Casting about for other neutral recently flew non-stop from Bur-

consulted other Scandinavian 33,000 feet. countries to see if a conference at Oslo might be acceptable.

May Wait a Week

But German leaders did not expect such a momentous matter to be determined overnight. It was said Hitler expected to wait at least a week, and possibly longer, for world opinion to crystalize before judging for himself the general reaction to his reichstag

In it, he offered a cessation of hostilities based upon an exclusive German-Soviet Russian determination of the future of Poland, or war from which he expressed certainty Germany would merge unbeaten. He also envisaged an international conference aimed at establishment of Euro-

In quarters close to the government it was said that if, during Hitler's waiting period, an enemy should go out of his way against Germany-for example, bomb a German city or sink a German ship—the reich would conclude immediately that Hitler's "outstretched hand" had been

Then, it was said Germany



HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Certainly my wife knows you're coming home to dinner tonight—we argued about it for an hour this morning!"

Germany as in the position of offering to end the conflict under

His Offer Conditional

fer were turned down. It was emphasized generally discipline state federations of laould be a new Poland in some president when he finds cause to other form.

to whether he contemplated a Bohemia and Moravia, but the best answer to questions on this ters; "the fuehrer has not made within 45 days after he has taken up his mind.'

ler aroused lively speculation, particularly his suggestions for solution of the "Jewish problem." There were suggestions that a

were concentrated. on King Island, giant rock in the Bering sea 90 miles from Nome, gation growing out of charter Alaska, have a 50-year record of 'no murder, no suicide, no divorce, no deadly quarrel, no venereal disease or vermin." This was radial engine has recently been the observation here of Rev. Ber- built. The motor is said to be

The Boeing B-17B of the army states which might attempt the bank, Calif., to Brooklyn, N. Y., delicate role of mediation, some in 9 hours 14 minutes to 30 sec-German leaders looked to Sweden. onds, an average speed of 250 amount of indignation over the There was an unsubstantiated miles an hour. The plane flew at length of the breadlines that they rumor that Sweden aiready had altitudes ranging from 22,000 to do over the lines at the public golf

of A. F. of L. President Curtailed by Fellows

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7- The certain conditions, but at the American Federation of Labor same time trying to convince the completed the first week of its world she was equally ready to annual meeting here by narrowfight, if the conditioned peace of- ing the discretionary power vested in President William Green to

By unanimous vote the convention inserted an amendment in suspend or revoke the charters There was some speculation as of state and city organizations. It applies also to directly affiliated federal local unions, but not to autonomous international unions.

The amendment makes it mandatory for Green to file charges an emergency disciplinary action Other issues stirred up by Hit- against an affiliate. The constitution previously provided no procedure, merely authorizing him to suspend or expel organi-

zations or their officers. The defined judicial powers conferred on the president reafter the trial, which may be ap-

pealed to the council. A. F. of L. leaders said the SOUNDS LIKE NICE PLACE | change in the president's disciplinary power was made to protect the federation from possible litisuspensions.

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It's too bad that the American people can't work up the same course.-Judge.

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JUMPED THE GUN

Jim O'Malley who did the crystal gazing last night and predicted today's football winners, jumped the gun on the Southern California-Illinois game which will not be played until next week-end. However, Jim sticks to his story of naming Southern California.

TABLE TENNIS TALK

It is going to be chilly one of these days and time for the indoor sports to bow into the picture. There is talk now of organizing a Telegraph table tennis team to challenge other clubs which may be organized by the I. N. U. and the Elks. Those who have been lined up as probable members of the press team are Ward Smith, Bill Moser and Jack Fritzlen. Others are being considered.

POLO STAR

Dick Folk, former Polo high school ace, now playing with the' by the adulation of their own sup-Brooklyn Dodgers, is getting a play in the backfield now, according porters, are a little tired of hear-to late reports. He was started at guard, shifted to center and finally ing about the sore-arm and ailended up as a blocking back. Dick has the weight and speed to show effective work

ALL FIGURED OUT

The Reds played the Yankees last night in the third game of the World Series and lost, 4 to 0. At least that's the way it worked out on Jack Fritzlen's baseball game, an invention of his own which is really excellent evening's pastime. According to Jack's game DiMaggio drove in all the runs and scored a homer, two doubles and a single. Runs were scored by Crosetti, DiMag, Keller and Rolfe. The Reds got six hits off the offerings of Hadley, all singles. The Yanks got 11 hits off Junior Thompson. Fritzlen writes his own ticket.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Al Couppee, first string quarterback on the Iowa team, is reported to have been benched with a foot infection which may mean that Gerald Ankeny of Dixon will see action in the Iowa-Indiana game today . . . the Alumni football team, under the direction of Coach Charlie Roundy will meet for a second practice session at the high up against another casualty school athletic field tomorrow morning at 9:30 . . . a certain Cub fan Vernon (Lefty) Gomez. Lefty was heard moving up and down the turnpike yesterday muttering to has a wrenched muscle in his himself: "They said the Cubs were dubs, but they knocked the Sox out right side, which makes pitching and a stranger one on the neigh-. . Byren defeated Lanark, 35 to 14, in a six-man football game yesterday on the winner's field.

FINAL GOLF MATCH J. A. "Three-Wheel" Fritzlen, the Country Club publicity

man, says the final match of the men's two-ball foursome tournament will be played tomorrow. The championship will go to the winner of the Huebner-Barrowman and Detweiler-Cannon tilt over 18 holes. Fred and Gene get 3 strokes handicap over the "champ" and Le Grand on the 8 holes.

The second outdoor shoot of the newly organized Dixon Archery hand, and then sticks to it after | 12 ending, At Belvidere, the highclub will be held tomorrow afternoon at Bill Thompson's range at he's pitched that kind of a game. ly touted and experienced home 317 Steel avenue. Men and women of Sherwood forest will be string- If that guy had a sore arm, I'm team fell before Coach Jim Trees' ing their bows at 3 o'clock and anyone not having equipment or transportation is urged to call Bill Thompson at 1315. The shoot will be open to the public and anyone who is not a member of the club is welcome to attend. B. J. Frazer and C. B. Lindell of the Dixon high school are to be initiated into the club in the near future. Both are enthusi- he heard this doubt had been ex- to 13 deadlock. astic followers of the age-old sport. Applications for membership pressed. He offered to compare his are now being received and any adult is urged to contact Bill Thompson for further details.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

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winners and J. McCardle the losers with 468.

Dixon Paint won two games from Plum Hollow with Papa the three games to date. The ball is running uphill. Dasch high for the brushers with 620 and Ralph Young for the golf-

bauer, 213; Gorman, 202; King 218; Ball 202; Randall, 208; Long King,

MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, October 6

Hanson's Stars

	Platz			practice field held the attention of	Thomps
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SUPPORTERS OF **REDS SURROUND** THEM IN BATTLE

Third Game of World Series Played in Cincinnati

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- (AP) The Cincinnati Reds, as they go into the third game of the 1939 World Series today, surrounded ing Yankee pitchers.

Red Ruffing held them to four hits in the opening game and beat them, 2 to 1. He said he had a splitting pain in his right elbow every time he delivered the ball Monte Pearson gave the National Leaguers only two blows Polo 0 2 0 .000 in the second bout - shut them | Morrison 0 2 0 .000 formance in every sense of the word. But it turns out that Monte too, had been sporting a sore arm most of the season, and was in there pitching on nerve alone.

And now, today, the Reds were an agony and forces him to wear | borhood football | battlefields this sticking plasters over the sore season.

stuff," said one of the most vored teams of the North Central prominent of the Reds. "Sure, conference pull strange rabbits they're good. They've knocked out of the hat. Last night Sterling our ears down twice. But I'm a fought through its second tie little disappointed when Ruffing game when Community invaded has to build up his alibi before-Cleopatra, and I never saw the squad of novices, 8 to 7. And last Nile in my life."

Ruffing was dully ruffled when arm to any man's and said he ference are running more nearly Polo 0 0 0 0-0 would bet he had the sorest salary | to the lines laid down by pre-sea-

licked by a great team, they night. Cubs in Series imply, but they don't appreciate the idea that they are bowing to an aggregation of cripples. Prob-Chicago, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Man- ably they're whistling past the The Crystal Barber shop won two games from the Chauffeurs ager Jimmy Dykes called upon two games from the Chauffeurs ager Jimmy Dykes called upon they will win the series.

Southpaw Edgar Smith today to "Those guys are going to be"

"Those guys are going to be playing in our park for the next 556 and Frank Lessner for the los- cago Cubs in the fourth game of three days," said Ernie Lombardi. The Medusa team won three the City Series between the Na- "Let's see how well they like games from Coca Cola with Mike tional Leaguers and the White that. Wait until their fielders Thompson shooting 531 to lead the Sox. start running up those terraces."

Smith will try where another The terraces Ernie referred to Blatz won two from Hanson's Sox southpaw failed yesterday— are a phenomenon peculiar to Star with Leo Gorman the hot shot for the winners with 529 and Thornton Lee out of the box and from the fences, the ground bewent on to win, 4 to 2. This vic- gins to rise sharply, and from DeKalb 0 0 8 0-8 ball over for a touchdown. tory gave the Cubs an edge in there on the fielder chasing a fly teams split the first two games.

The Yankees investigated those grass-canopied Alps thoroughly (dropkick), Safety-Belvidere, High series last night: Daschbach: 192, 257, 171—620; Klein: 207, 197, 205—609. High single games: Senneff, 200, 201; Ridlout yesterday, and Joe DiMaggio, Coach Jim Trees described himfor one, said he didn't think the self as a coach without a team. footing would bother him.

ghost of a chance. He is their who know the difference between third, their last capable pitcher.

Thompson is a freshman, a while their Western Conference nie in training camp last spring, dashed for the goal. Lear droprivals engaged in warfare on and who came along to win 13 kicked the extra point. Southern California and the Yankee hitters.

INVADE NOTRE DAME

assemble for the kickoff at 2

Neighborhood Football Teams Jockey For Position in Games Last Evening

Reds Resent "Sore Arm Talk"

Sterling Teams End in Tie; DeKalb Wins

FRIDAY'S SCORES Princeton 12; Kewanee 7 Oregon 19; Morrison 6 Rockford 12; Freeport 0 Rock Falls 12; Rochelle 0 Mt. Morris 26; Polo 0. Sterling Twp. 12; Commu-

nity 12 DeKalb 8; Belvidere 7 LaSalle-Peru 12; West Au-

Joliet 20; Elgin 7

Rock River Co	nfe	ren	ce	•
				. Pct
Rock Falls	2	0	0	.100
Oregon	2	0	0	1.00
Mt. Morris	1	0	0	1.00
Rochelle	1	1	0	.50

North Central Conference

	W	. 1	. T	. Pct.
DeKalb	1	0	0	1.000
Belvidere	0	1	1	.000
Mendota	0	0	1	.000
Dixon	0	0	0	.000
Sterling	0	0	0	.000

It's a strange war in Europe

As the season progresses Dixor "I'm weary of hearing that looks better and better as the fathe new athletic field for a 12 to week Mendota and Belvidere ended the first conference tilt in a 13

Results in the Rock River conson predictions with Rock Falls 2. Points after touchdowns: Miller is that the Yankees are rubbing ings but sharing the honor with it in. They don't mind being Oregon after the games of last (Rockford); umpire, Carlson,

BELIVDERE BLASTED

Belvidere (7)	DeKalb (8)
Schwartz	LE	Dillenback
Paulson	LT	D. Williams
Wickwire	LG	Cunz
Kiester	C	Elmendorf
Buker	RG	K. Williams
Wheeler	RT	Gutesha
Lincoln	RE	R. Sawyer
Lear	QB	Alms
Reiman	LH	Cook
Barr	RH	Zweiner
Fox	FB	Ronan
Score by	quarters:	
Belvidere .	!	0 7 0 0-7

Summary: Touchdowns - Reiman, Alms. Points after touchdown - Lear

At the beginning of the season but after last night's blasting of All are agreed that the Reds the Belvidere team with its ten must win behind Junior Thomp- returning lettermen, Trees must son today if they were to have the suspect he has at least eleven boys

a gridiron and a tennis court. Belvidere scored first in the the University of Illinois and square-jawed, serious youngster game at DeKalb when Reiman Purdue football squads today who impressed Manager McKech- snagged a pass from Lear and

games of the series, can curb the Two points were awarded to De-Both had an off day, the more a good fast ball and a sharp Kalb early in the third frame on to prepare for next week's im- curve, both of which, it has been a safety and Alms, DeKalb quar- Community 0 12 0 0-12 last night with a 12 to 7 victory portant encounters. Illinois jour- demonstrated in the first two terback, took the kickoff and Township 0 0 0 12-12 over Kewanee and brought the toneys to Los Angeles to engage games of the series, can urb the raced 65 yards for the winning touchdown.

Lace Deets Sterling Township and Sterling Knight Campbell Beck Davis RG Kittleson Richards RE

Harris Degryse RH Vaughn FB Rock Falls 0 6

went to Rochelle last night and followed through with a 12 to 0

Fullback Purdue and Quarter-

POLO PULVERIZED

MIOUHE MIOITIS	(~0)	1010 (0)
Michaels	LE	Terry
Claussen	LT	Albright
Reed	LG	Lockner
Coffman	C	Miller
Yoe	RG	Zimmerman
Graff	RT	Bowen
Baker	RE	Finkle
Wynne	QB	Hoover
Eatinger	RH	Dusing
Miller	RH	Beck
Ballard	FB	Smith
Score by qu	narters:	

Touchdowns: Miller, 2; Ballard,

ence game. The Marcos were evenly matched against the invaders during the first half of the game. A Polo final. Captain Franklin, quarterfumble on the hosts' 30-yard line and a recovery by Mt. Morris initial chapter when he went proved too much for Ralston's through the line for three yards to eleven and the Mounders took the the goal. R. Ferguson plunged for

Mt. Morris scored three more through the defense in the second touchdowns in the second half. quarter when he swept around Ballard and Miller were the starts | end on a 55-yard romp for the secfor the Mounders while Duising of ond touchdown and then missed Polo reeled off several long gains.

STERLING VS. STERLING

Community	(12)	Township (12	Oregon right end, intercepted a
Klocke	LE	Brown	Morrison pass and ranged 35
Miller	LT	Duhn	yards to the goal and Franklin
J. Rick	LG	Propheter	again missed the place-kick.
McDonnell	C	Book	In the last frame Halfback
Murphy	RG	Sier	Buiceman, a Morrison substitute,
Long	RT	Adams	broke off tackle for 20 yards and
Cranberg	RE	Smith	scored. The attempt for the extra
Curran	QB	Gressser	point was muffed.
McCormick	LH	Jones	Manager Transport Control
Sullivan	RH	Hulburt	PRINCETON'S PRIDE
Gibson	FB	Betts	Princeton, soon to meet Dixon
Score by	quarters	15	here rolled up its fourth victory

Touchdowns: Community -Gib- tal of points scored this season to son, Cranberg. Township-Brown, 123.

The Belvidere reserves won the | Hulburt. Substitutions: Township Schumacker, c; Baker, rt; Woodpreliminary game, 19 to 0.

yatt, re; Howard, re; Nelson, re;

Easley, lh; Boehn, fb. Community

-Schyer, le; Loos, rg; Rock, rg.

Community the former had the

-no dice. Last night's game

12 to 12 deadlock.

dropped in a tie.

extra points failed.

failed for Township, also.

LT

LG

RG

RT

QB

Oregon (19)

Green

Thomas

Gibson

Brown

Pelsma

Putnam

Weyrach

Franklin (c)

C. Ferguson

R. Ferguson FB

Score by quarters:

on conference honors.

Engstrom

In the intra-city affair between

ROCKED BY ROCK FALLS Rock Falls (12) Ricedorf

Bruns same experience as resulted in the George inter-city battle with Rock Falls Smith Robinson Sterling's new stadium ended in a Rewerts Higgins Edens

Rochelle 0 0 0 0-0 ed a rally which pulled deteat out clashes. of the Rock River conference.

back Robinson plunged over for two-yard touchdowns to end drives from midfield in the second and final quarters. Both attempts to convert for the extra points failed, the first on a bad pass from center and the second place-kick

Rock Falls swept the preleminary game with a 18 to 0 victory

MOUNT MACKETA	, (~0)	* 010 (0)
Michaels	LE	Terry
Claussen	LT	Albright
Reed	LG	Lockner
Coffman	C	Miller
Yoe	RG	Zimmerman
Graff	RT	Bowen
Baker	RE	Finkle
Wynne	QB	Hoover
Eatinger	RH	Dusing
Miller	RH	Beck
Ballard	FB	Smith
Score by qu	uarters:	

Mount Morris ... 0 13 6 7-26 Oregon 7

(Rockford).

team which scored four touch- 6. downs and two extra points to defeated the Marcos, 26 to 0, in Falls in the loop standings, ap-Polo's second Rock River confer- | pears organized for a major drive

LE LT LG C RG	Brown Duhn Propheter Book Sier
LG C	Propheter Book
C	Book
RG	Sier
RT	Adams
RE	Smith
QB	Gressser
LH	Jones
RH	Hulburt
FB	Betts
	CH RH

The much publicized sophomore who ran wild as a Chicago prep school star, was not

ing kick-off. Madison, Wis., Oct. 7 .- (AP)-

point.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7-(AP) day against Michigan State col- placed George Paskvan. A battle of passes was looked for lege in a renewal of one of the

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SOUTH AND WEST SETTLE DOWN TO **CONFERENCE RACE**

Other Teams Continue in Inter-Sectional Grid Warfare

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 7-(AP) -Southern and western football teams, a step or two ahead of rivals from other sections, got played before a huge crowd in down to the serious business of settling conference titles today, The game offered everything in Purdue the way of thrills for the fans as east, midwest and southwest conthe Townships lads, trailing 12 to tinued to concentrate on inter-

Rock Falls, defending champions of the fire even if the chestnut of Although Alabama and Louisvictory was too hot and had to be | iana State, two of the southeastern circuit's top-ranking teams, Community scored twice in the engaged in intersectional clashes second quarter. Gibson scored on a in the northeast with Fordham didn't like it much when a Cinline plunge and shortly after and Holy Cross, respectively, and cinnati doll dragged Joseph out

Cranberry grabbed a pass to dash Georgia Tech faced Notre Dame in front of the hotel for a candid for the goal. Both attempts for at South Bend, no fewer than camera shot ... Ohio State, which In the closing minutes of the in conference contests. The Ken- stride, should get wise to itself game Brown of Township snagged | tucky-Vanderbilt clash looks like a pass and ran 28 yards to score, the only close one of the lot, as dianapolis Indians of the Ameri-Just before the gun sounded Hul- mighty Tennessee took on Seburt circled his left end and tied wanee, Tulane played Auburn, the score on a romp to the zero- and the surprising Mississippi line. Both chances to convert State team met Florida.

In the southern conference, OREGON ORGANIZES Duke, defending champion and Morrison (6) the team to beat again this year, Diehl played Colgate, an eastern rival. Hurgenga But there were four conference Rastede Wylder games-North Carolina, current leader, against Virginia Tech, Rick Clemson against North Carolina State, V. M. I. against Davidson and Richmond against Washing-Sherman ton and Lee. Bush Pacific coast and Rocky Moun-

tain Big Seven conference teams also were concerned mainly with their own groups. Southern Cal-Morrison 0 0 0 0-6 ifornia, picked the coast conference No. 1 team until it was tied ma; Buiceman, Points after touch- by Oregon, tried a comeback What the Reds feel, of course, still holding top spot in the stand- (line plunge); Ballard (line downs; R. Ferguson (line plunge), against Washington State. Oreplunge). Referee, T. Johnson Referee: R. Johnson (Rockford). gon played Stanford, and U. C. L. A. faced Washington. Cali-Impire: F. Parker (Rockford).

L. A. faced Washington. California tackled its old non-confer-Ideal football weather and a team won its third victory and ence rival, St. Mary's, Utah, Big newly lighted field brought out a second conference game last night | Seven leader, seems to have a large crowd to see Polo play last on the homefield when the Ogle soft touch against Wyoming, evening against the Mt. Morris county lads minced Morrison, 19 to while Utah State played Colorado, and Colorado State met Oregon, now tied with Rock Brigham Young.

In Contrast

In contrast, Iowa-Indiana in the Big Ten and Iowa State-The winners scored on the first Kansas in the Big Six were the three quarters and Morrison in the only major midwestern conference tilts. Arkansas and Texas back for Oregon scored first in the Christian met in the only Southwest Conference game. The east. which has no formal organization, offered only the Yale-Columbia the extra point. Franklin crashed 'Ivy League" contest. Nevertheless, there were plenty

of good games in these sections: Minnesota-Nebraska, Oklahoma -Northwestern, Missouri - Ohio State and Texas-Wisconsin, on the midwestern front; Baylor-Oklahoma Aggies and Centenary-Morrison pass and ranged 35 Rice, in the southwest, and Pittsyards to the goal and Franklin burgh-West Virginia, Cornell-Syracuse, Navy-Virginia and In the last frame Halfback Temple-Carnegie Tech, in the Buiceman, a Morrison substitute, east.

EDDIE DEMPSEY AND LEONE EFRATI FIGHT TO A DRAW

ing for the third time, Eddie Slaunghter, St. Louis, and Zeke here, rolled up its fourth victory Dempsey, 128, of Moline, Ill., and Bonura, New York, .319; Harry Leone Efrati, 130, of Italy, fought Danning, New York, .314; and to a draw last night in the 10- Hank Leiber, Chicago, and Buddy round semi-windup at the Chicago | Hassett, Boston, .309. stadium. In two previous fights, Efrati

> Golden Gloves featherweight title-In the main 10-round bout,

Sammy Angott, 135, Louisville, outpointed Davey Day, 1361/2, of That made two new one-inning

Verle Davis, 146, of Kankakee, Ill., knocked out Johnny Williams, 147, Danville, Ill., in the first round of a scheduled sixround match.

Bloomington, Ind.—Bill Tipteammates for four years at Elkhart, Ind., playing their seventh season to-

PERFECT HARMONY

Barlund, Big Ten rival on the Illini field in also had the longest winning

GOSSIP D Cincinnati, Oct. 7-(AP) -Scooperade: Frankie Frisch and Bill Terry are buddling ... Cincinnati papers now say they're beginning to believe some of the things they read about the Yanks... One of them just the same says the Reds haven't got

a chance... One of the series spe-

cials they ran out here was

called the "Stan Bordagaray

BRIETZ'

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

Limited." Greek Bearing Gifts?

Clarence Rowland, chief Cub scout, says Bill Terry drafted Paul Dean on the recommendation of while outstanding teams of the the astute Branch Rickey ... Ain't he the same astute Branch Rickey who recommended Brother 6-12 0, with five minutes to play, stag- sectional and inter-conference Dizzy to the Cubs (for \$185,000)?

> Today's Laff: Mayor LaGuardia came west to help root the Yanks in...So did Dorothy Arnold, Joe DiMaggio's sugar ... And she eight others in the loop engaged is figuring to take Cornell in in a hurry... The Reds and Incan Association have signed a new working agreement for 1940.

Mebbe, Mebbe. A sign on a filling station near

Hamilton, Ohio, reads: "25 miles to the World's Series here"...To which the Cincinnati Times-Star quips "that ought to be a safe enough distance from the expected Di Magginot line drive."

One Minute Interview

Leo Durocher: "As long as I've been in the National League I've never seen Derringer pitch a better game than he did Wednesday. ... If the Reds can't win with that sort of pitching, when are they going to win? I'm asking you."

Today is the 14th anniversary of the death of Christy Mathew-

CHAMP OF NATS

New York, Oct. 7-(AP) -Johnny Mize of St. Louis is the 1939 batting champion of the Na-

tional League. The final semi-official batting records, released today, served only to confirm what had been known since the end of the season last Sunday-that Johnny finished with a .349 average for 152 games. There were only four players with higher marks, but the only one who came near a regular's rating was another

Cardinal, Don Padgett. He had a .399 mark, but played in only 92 games and had only 233 official times at bat to 564 for Mize. These figures won't be official. of course, until a final re-check

is made, but that seldom, if ever, makes an important difference. Second place among the regulars was shared by Frank (Buck) McCormick of Cincinnati, another first baseman, and the Cards' Joe Medwick, with .332 averages. Behind them come Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .325; Morrie Arnovich, Philadelphia, and Ival Good-Chicago, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -- Meet- man, Cincinnati, 324; Enos

Home Run Spree

The season's only hitting recscored a decision and was held to ords were made June 6, when the a deadlock by Dempsey, 1938 Giants went on a home-run spree against the Reds. They hit seven homers, five in one inning and three in a row. They totalled 15 extra bases in that inning. records, while the three straight equalled a record. They duplicated that and the seven-homer total against the Phillies August

The highest pitching honors went to the pair mainly respon-Tip- sible for putting Cincinnati's Reds into the World Series. Paul Derringer, with 25 victories and seven defeats for a .781 average, topped the league's pitchers for the second time. Bucky Walters Bloomington, Ind. - Indiana, pitched 319 innings-31 complete which meets Illinois at Cham- games and 27 victories-all high paign, Oct. 21, hasn't defeated its marks for the season. Derringer streak on the mound, 10 straight.

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CHESTER BARRIAGE

It was the first game of the season for the southern eleven, were expected to attend. which bowed to the Irish last St. Paul-Mike Gibbons, old-BATTLE OF PASSES year in Atlanta, 14 to 6. time middleweight star, has con-Notre Dame, victor over Purdue vinced his son Jack, that he retire from the ring. Mike doesn't last week in a viciously-fought the long distance punting of Neil | Six this year.

Midwestern Football Stadia Are

Centers of Attracion for Fans

CONFERENCE OPEN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7-(AP) Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 7-(AP)-Georgia Tech's tricky football Iowa and Indiana opened the team invaded Notre Dame today Western Conference football sea-Monday for the west coast. Coach to play the fighting Irish in one of son here today, the Hawkeyes Bob Zuppke has not announced the top intersectional games of making their first Big Ten appearance under head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Approximately 20,000 persons

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP) -Coach Lynn Waldorf sent his Northwestern eleven against the University of Oklahoma today in a game featuring the debut of Bill De Correvont in big-time foot-

slated to start the game, but was expected to see service as Ollie Hahnenstein's substitute at left halfback, Oklahoma had two top-

ranking sophomores ready for action-left halfback Jack Jacobs. Indian star, and his sub, Orville Metthews INTER-STATE RIVALRY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.

its opener to Beloit, 6-0. ment. Bob Wasem, end, was out of practice most of the

week with a leg injury but was expected to take the field with the varsity for the open-MILDLY RESENTFUL

the attempted kick for the extra

In the third quarter Pelsma,

Oregon right end, intercepted a

History was to be made here today as the Universities of Wiscon sin and Texas clashed in football for the first time. About 25,000, mildly resentful that the Badgers weren't favored to win, were expected to click Camp Randall turnstiles. Wisconsin was at full (AP)-The University of Michi-strength except at fullback, where gan opened its football season to- Bob Peterson of Aurora, Ill., re-

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think the boy has championship defensive contest, was favored to today as Ohio State opened its oldest grid rivalries in the mid-FIGHTS LAST NIGHT win. Tech has a question-mark 50th football season against a west. In 33 games, Michigan has (By The Associated Press)
Chicago—Sammy Angott, 135.
Louisville, outpointed Davey Day, line and a fine set of experienced Missouri eleven rated as perhaps won 24, Michigan State 6 and LONG DROUGHT backs, but its finest weapon was the outstanding team in the Big three were ties. 136½ Chicago, (10); Eddie Dempsey, 128, Moline, Ill., and Leone Hessler ... 172 140 149—461 Poole 179 179 179—537 75 75 75—225 The contest, scheduled for 1 The Buckeyes, ranked in the P. M. (C.S.T.) was expected to be Efrati, 130, Italy, drew, (10).

Los Angeles—Gunnar Barl Cavette, erstwhile back who now plays left guard. Big Ten's second division so far, a battle of lines. Jack 41 years. 201, Finland, outpointed were prepared to match pass for Total 884 881 865-2560 Roper, 2071/2, Los Angeles, (10). CHICAGO HAS HOPES HOPE FOR RETREAT Indianapolis — Lou Thomas. 2. Indianapolis, knocked out pass the wide open style of game Crystal Barber Shop
Detweiler 147 191 168— 506
Wolfe ... 169 193 164— 526 Chicago, Oct. 7.— (AP) — Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7-(AP). which the Tigers employed in Battling Washington, 187, Dallas, The University of Chicago -Nebraska looked back at its trouncing Colorado a week ago. had high hopes of its first D. Senneff . 200 201 Ridlbauer . 213 182 E. Worley . 188 179 14 to 9 upset victory over Clear and fairly warm football Stamford, Conn.-K. O. Morgan grid victory of the young 120, Stamford, outpointed Pablo Dano, 120, Los Angeles, (10). Minnesota two years ago and weather was forecast. A crowd of season today as the Maroons hoped to repeat that feat in 60,000 was expected. 91 91- 273 went against Wabash college today's meeting of the two Medusa Pelton 166 161 Moore 154 131 CORREVONT'S DEBUT on Stagg field. football teams. However, Ne-144--- 471 1008 1037 910-2955 4 - GOOD - 4 153— 438 127— 360 113— 437 Wabash already has played braska has won only four of Chauffeurs two games, tying one and los-BUILDING LOTS the 20 Cornhusker-Gopher Howell 131 J. Bubrick . 147 153 Being modernly equipped we can completely service your car in a Thompson . 180 163 188— 531 J. Bubrick . 147 127 173— 447 165 165 165— 495 H. Murphy . 94 137 143— 374 ing the other. Chicago lost games. FOR QUICK SALE short time and have you all set for WINTER. Prospects were for warm The Maroons were at full but cloudy weather when the 954 878 890-2732 (Ave) ... 170 170 170— 510 strength for today's engageanticio ed 33 000 spectators Cocoa Cola 171 120

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks lower steels lead retreat.

Bonds narrow; governments ler Corp 90%; Colgate Palm P ligher; rails depressed.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling moves evenly.

W 11/8; C M St P & P 3/4; Chrys-ler Corp 90%; Colgate Palm P light G Compute Solv 13/8; Compute Solv 13/8; Compute Solv 13/8; ling moves evenly.

Metals steady; copper demand harks Morse 37½; Gen Elec 40¼, Gen Foods 40¼; Gen Mot 53¾; slackens. Wool tops weak; Boston and

ofessional selling. Thicago-

Wheat lower; rain forecast. Corn lower. Cattle steady. Hogs steady

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

82½ 82½ 80¾ 80¾ 80¾ 79 CORN-51 ½ 52 38 OATS-Dec ... 32 4 32 4 May ... 32 8 32 8 July ... 31 8 31 8 SOY BEANS 83% 81 RYE-53 1/8 531/8 LARD-6.55 6.55 6.20 6.22 BELLIES-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—Pota-toes 120; on track 410; total U S shipments 535; supplies rather heavy; demand fair; steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, washed 1.45@70; unwashed car 1.50; Colorado red McClures U S 1, cotton sacks car washed 1.70; burlap sacks washed 1.60@75; vashed car good color 1.80; North Dakota Red River valley ection cobblers 90 per cent U S 1 or better U S 1, washed 1.30; uswashed 1.10@20; Wisconsin round whites U S 1, car 1.20; U S commercials 90@1.05.

Butter, receipts 480.089; steady; 89 score 2414; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5.534; firm; re-

frigerator extras 1714; standards 17; firsts 1614; other prices un-Butter futures, storage stds. close Nov 26.35; Feb 26.70. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 16.90; Nov 17.05; Dec 17.10; Jan 16.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 85; No. 3 mixed 83. Corn old No. 2 mixed 49; No. 5, 48; No. 1 yellow 49½ 251; No. 2, 49½ 250¼; No. 4, 49½; No. 5 48½; sample white 49½; new No. 1 yellow 49250¼; No. 2, 48½ 2 of him. DiMaggio popped to Werber, No. 3, 47¼; No. 4, 46¾ 2 der. Dickey hit a home run into the right center. No. 5, 45.

2 white thin 291-314; No. 3, 82@82%. Buckwheat No. 1, 1.45. malting 50@60 nom;

feed 40@48 nom. Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom Red clover seed 12.50@15.00

Red top 8.50@9.00 nom.

Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

Chicago Livestock

market on good

choice hogs; supply too small to test conditions; small lots medium to good grade light and mediumweight butchers to city butchers and yard traders about steady at quotable top around 25 for choice medium weight butchers if available, none; estimated holdover compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 160-300 lbs steady to 10 lower; heavler butchers and pyking sows mostly 5@10 higher. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300;

compared Friday last week: all yearlings and choice and prime to good heavies 25 closing undertone extremely dull. shipper demand choice cattle scaling over 1.000 lbs ver higher row, following sharply higher steady markets mid-week; heifers steady to 25 lower, good and choice kinds unusually scarce; beef cows 25 lower; canners and cutters weak bulls 25 down and vealers steady; grain fed steers with weight predominated; extreme top 11.60 on prime long yearlings; 11.40 on prime long yearlings; medium weights and 11.20 on 1337 averages, numerous loads thoice to prime kinds selling Wednesday at 10.75@11.25, but very few orders here for such cattle at | ror. close; best mixed light yearlings 11.00; heifers 10.90; with supply

Salable sheep 200; total 2,700; te Friday: fat lambs mostly best rangers 9.65; others 9.25@9.35; top natives 9.50; bulk 9.15@9.35; bulk fat ewes 3.25@ 75; compared Friday last week fat lambs 25@50 lower; sheep and vearlings fully 25 lower; feeding lambs steady; best range lambs
late 9.65; natives 9.50; bulk natives 9.15@9.35; bulk fed Texas yearlings for week 7.50@7.60; best took Dahlgren's fly. Moore threw

NINTH INNING

Yankees—The attendance was announced as 32,723. Goodman took Dahlgren's fly. Moore threw took Dahlgren's fly. Moore threw yearlings for week 7.50% 7.50, best out Hadley. Crosetti fanned. No 7.85; very few slaughter ewes over out Hadley. Crosetti fanned. No 3.75' on close, bulk 3.25@3.75 bulk range fe week 9.0079.25. feeding lambs for

Unofficial estimated receipts for ber. Frey walked and went to Thursday night. Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 10,000 sheep 13,000; hogs for all

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 15%; Al Chem & Dye 183; Allied Strs 98%; Allis Ch Mfg 42; Am Can 11178; Am Car & Fdy 3612; Am Coml Alco 912; Am Loco 2512; Am Pow & Lt 511; Am Loco 25 2; Am Pow & Lt 5 4; Am Rad & St S 9 34; Am Roll M 20 14; Am Sm & R 53 14; Am Sti Fdrs 38; A T & T 161 34; Am Tob B 78 14; Am Type Fdrs 5 76; Am Wks 1318; Anac 3238; AT&SF 3034;

Can Pac 5½; Case Co 79; Caterpil Tract 58; Celanese Corp 24½; Cerro de Pas 41½; Certainteed Prod 67%; Ches & Ohio 43; C & N Prod 6%; Ches & Ohio W 11/8; C M St P & P cotton quiet; New Orleans and 6212; Curt Wr 678; Deere & Co ige selling.
Sugar mixed; week-end liquida- Douglas Aircr 74; Dupont De N Gen Foods 4014; Gen Mot 5334 Gill Saf R 6; Goodrich 2138; Good

year T & R 27%; Grahma Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 29%; Hud-son Mot 6½; I C 14%; Int Harv 63%; Johns Man 76; Kenn Cop Mont Ward 5378; Nash Kelv 678; Nat Bis 2268; Nat Cash Reg 1578; Nat Dairy Pr 1618; N Y Cent R R 2012; No Am Aviat 20; Nor Amer Co 22; Nor Pac 11; Ohio Oil 814; Packard Mot 4; Param Pict 734 Penney 8934; Phelps Dodge 4338 Phillips Pet 45¼; Pub Svc N J 38¼; Pullman 38¼; R C A 5%; R 38¹4; Pullman 38¹4; R C A 5⁷8; R K O 1¹2; Rem Rand 11¹2; Reo Mot Car 1³4; Repub Stl 25⁷8; Rey

Mot Car 1%; Repub Stl 25%; Rey Tob B 36½; Sears Roeb 777%; Shell Un Oil 14½; Soc Vac 13%; Sou Pac 16%; Sou Ry 19; Std Brands 6; Std Oil Cal 29; Std Oil Ind 27%; Std Oil N J 47%; Stewart Warn 9%; Studebaker Corp 8%; Swift & Co 21%; Tex Corp 46½; Tex Gulf Sul 35%; Tex Pac L Tr 7½; Timk Roll B 48%; Twent C Fox E 14; Un Carh 90½ Un Pac 10012; Unit Air Lines Unit Aircr 42%; Unit Corp Unit Drug 51/2; Unit Fruit US Rub 411/8; US Stl 741/8; 84³4; U.S. Rub 41¹4; U.S. Sti 74¹4; U.S. Sti Pf 117¹2; Warner Bros Pict 4¹4; West Un Tel 31¹4; West El & M 115³4; White Mot 11³4; Wilson & Co. 5³4; Woolworth Warner Bros

Chicago Stocks

391/4; Wrigley Jr 793/4; Yell Tr &

(By The Associated Press) Bendix Aviat 28¹/₄; Butler Bros 7¹/₂; Cent Ill P S Pf 7⁴/₂; Chi Corp 1⁷/₈; Comwith Ed 29⁷/₈; El Household 3⁷/₈; Gt Lakes Dredge michigan russet rurals U S 1, car heavy to medium size 1.05; Minheavy to medium size 1.05; Minheavy to medium size 1.05; Minheavy to medium size 1.05; Minheavi McN L 77s; Swift 21½; Swift Interest Red River valley section cobblers 90 per cent U S 1, 1.10; 20%; Williams O O M 17s; Wisc

> U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press)

Treas 3%s 43-40 102.24 Treas 334s 56-46 110.5 Treas 3s 55-51 104.2 HOLC 3s 52-44 104.

Home Runs Off—

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Frey's grounder and retire him.

No runs, one hit, one left. Fifth Inning Yankees-Myers threw out Cros-

seti. Rolfe singled into right. Kelthe right center bleachers, and mer Maus won prizes. The hos- parley. Oats No. 2 mixed 31½; No. Thompson gave way to Grissom, tess served a delicious lunch to white 33½; No. 3, 32¼ @33; No. Selkirk walked Berger took Gorher guests. Selkirk walked. Berger took Gor-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 821/2 a don's long fly in front of the runs, three hits, one left.

Reds-Goodman popped out to Crosetti. Dickey took McCormick's high foul. Lombardi was hit by a pitched ball. Craft flew out to Selkirk. No runs, one left. Sixth Inning

Yankees Dahigren sent a long Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—Salable fly to Craft. Myers threw out der was formerly Miss Lucille hogs 300; total 2,800; strictly a Hadley. Werber threw out Cros-Hanley. Mother and baby are etti on a spectacular play. No

> Reds-Berger fanned. Myers walked. Nino Bongiovanni batted for Grissom and was out, Hadley to Dahlgren, Myers going to second. Werber walked. Frey went out Gordon to first. No runs, two

Seventh Inning

Yankees-Whitey Moore was the Reds' pitcher. Myers made a nice pickup of Rolfe's hot grounder and day and Saturday in Elkhart, Inthrew him out. Keller fanned, diana. steers barely steady; med- Moore threw out DiMaggio, No

over 1,000 lbs very nar- fly. McCormick singled on the died of burns when a tractor Lombardi's grounder past second in an attempt to force McCormick. who went to third on the error. hot grounder, and Gordon threw schools of Mendota, graduating to Dahlgren for the double play.
No runs, one hit, one left, one error

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees — Herschberger was hoist. Gordon popped to Werber. was unmarried. No runs.

Reds Crosetti threw out Ber-Moore, No mins.

Reds Gordon threw out Wersecond on Goodman's third sinflew out to Keller to end the Friday morning. game. No runs, one hit, two Totals:

Yankees 7 5

Reds 3 10

JAPS CLAIM SUCCESS Shanghai, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Atl Ref it had captured Chungshan, birth-Atlas Corp 8½; Aviat Corp Bald Loco Ct 18%; B & O place of Sun-Yat-Sen, father of Barnsdall Oil 16½; Beatrice the Chinese republic, which has Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barnsdall Oil 16½; Beatrice the Chinese republic, which has Cream 25; Bendix Avia 28%; Beth Sti 87%; Boeing Airpl 25%; Borden Co 207%; Borg Warn 27; Cal & Hec 816; Can D. C. All Control of the Chinese republic, which has great sentimental value in the eyes of the Chinese. Similar effects of the Chinese republic, which has dinner Thursday at the lodge at Starved Rock State park. & Hec 812; Can D G Ale 14%; forts a year ago were repulsed. | ceived a call to Ottawa to report

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship in English 10 a. m. Worship in German 11 a. m. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor.

St. Paul's Evang. Church (Old Chicago Road) Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. All are welcome to worship with us.

G. W. Webbink, pastor. Holy Cross Church Low masses at 7 and 10:30 and a high mass at 8:30 a. m

o'clock Week-day masses are at 7 and a. m., except on Saturday when they are at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday from

Sts. Peter and Paul Church Sunday masses will be held at :00 and 9:00 a. m. Rev. Father L. Schumacher,

Methodist Church No worship service. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

John E. Robeson, pastor. First Presbyterian Church Sunday school, 10 a. m. This is the first week of the new attendance contest. Visitors and new members are always wel-

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. "Humility, an Essential Virtue Sunday evening club, 6:00 p. m. Sunday is the occasion of the minister's fifth anniversary as pastor of this church. He ex-

pects to celebrate by preaching to completely filled church audi-John W. Goodpasture, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor. Zion Evangelical Church

11 a. m., morning worship ser-:30 p. m., evening service.

John F. Schaefer, pastor. Advent Christian Church

supper. Young people's prayer group, Loyal Workers service, 6:30. Preaching service, 7:30

owed by sacrament of the Lord's

Albert W. Brooks, pastor.

Bridge evening. Thursday Mrs. John Bauman and Mrs. El-

Twenty-five people attended scoreboard in left-center. Three the cottage prayer meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith, 204 6th avenue Friday night.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bader are parents of a fine son weighing House of Commons. pounds born at Harris hospital Thursday night. This was a Caesarian operation. Mrs. Ba-Mother and baby are

doing well. V. J. Bankes is improvnig. Delbert Marcum is coming

Mrs. Paul Reis' condition remains about the same.
Mrs. Mary Louise Hunter is showing improvement.

Mrs. O. D. Harrison and Mrs. George Wagner have opened their of Lithuania and Turkey. new coffee shop on the corner of

modern apartment. Rev. John Schaefer spent Fri-

over the week end in Naperville.
The funeral of Clarence Tow-Reds Selkirk took Goodman's ner, age 31, of Waterman who anian capital. day afternoon at 2:30 at the Merrit funeral home.

by Dr. Newhauer.

The St. Paul's Evangelical Reds Crosetti threw out Ber-ger and Myers. Rolfe threw out the Clinite store Saturday, Oct. Delber

Jonnie Abbott. Marna McIntyre, Arlene McIntyre and Charles Henkel, Jr., attended the dance Mr. and Mrs. Edson Merrit and

Davis Cup team, were in Mendota railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Knauer and son Alan attended the Men

dota-Dixon football game in Dix-Louis Seno who has been studyo ing medicine for the past several years will study at the University Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews have returned to Mendota from

Arm Japanese army announced today it had captured Chungshan birth. Wisconsin and have started housekeeping in the Flora McIntyre

State Director—

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improvement, Director Lynch stated before leaving Dixon, plans will be immediately outlined to establish rearing pools as soon as a survey can be made. Dams are to be constructed to form pools which will be supplied with spring water and rearing ponds will be used for the raising of bass and German brown trout, which will be supplied from state hatcheries in the fingering stage and reared to a size warranting distribution in Rock river. A consignment of brown trout will probably be placed in Franklin creek this fall, it was stated.

Officers of the Dixon Conservation club today started action Devotions Sunday afternoon at to secure leases covering more port, yesterday. than 3.000 acres of wooded land located along Rock river which will include Lowell park, the Dixon state hospital property and several privately owned farms, to soon as the acreage is obtained husband. and posted, the conservation department will release pheasants taining, over the week end, the and quail as a foundation crop. Impressed With Valley

Director Lynch wholeheartedly has been called, "the Hudson of mer Dixon girl who has been visthe West" is aptly qualified to iting friends and relatives here become "the playground of Illi- for a few weeks, left today by nois." This was his first visit to auto for California. Mrs. Whitepressed himself as being very fa- Mrs. Leo Pine and Miss Esther look for development.

the suggestion of the director upon friends. Mrs. Pine formerly residhis return from the tour north of ed in Dixon. Dixon. He also stated that em- Mrs. Edward Conroy of Chicago Graehling and Mrs. C. C. Stenment would receive orders immed- Mrs. Ross Cooper and Charles iately to enforce regulations per- Tully. taining to the state fish preserve, the stream. Before leaving for Pines, Wednesday. Chicago last evening, Director Lynch commended highly the ef- Park is the guest of her brother forts of the Dixon Conservation and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. club in outlining a program which he said would be beneficial to citizens of Illinois in general, and Caroline and Bess P. Eells motorpromised his support in co-operat- ed to Sterling, Wednesday. ing to accomplish the several projects.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., fol- Hitler's Peace --

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could be made under cover. Fascists meanwhile said Italy gladly would lend her good offices Mrs. Ed Welsh entertained her as an intermediary if Great Britbridge club at her home, 908 Mon- ain and France indicated their willingness to take part in a peace

> British Silent British officials, however, were silent as they carried on a "careful examination" of Hitler's proposals but the press was cool to-

ward his offer. Prime Minister Chamberlain may be able to deliver a reply on Monday, Britons, said, before the Unofficial French reaction to

Hitler's address also was unfavorable and France was seen as settling down for a long war. Soviet Russia and her expandng influence held the spotlight in

eastern Europe. Already successful in gaining strategic concessions through pacts with Estonia and Latvia, Russians mapped further talks

this week-end with representatives A large Lithuanian delegation Washington and Main streets with left for Moscow. Among the things Lithuanians said they hoped to get from Russia was part of the Province of Wilno (Vilna) in the HEYS LEAVE ON Mrs. John Schaefer is visiting Russian-occupied part of Poland. Wilno itself is the historic Lithu-

ground into left. Hadley threw which he was driving overturned announced that Russia had sug- a motor trip which will acquaint and caught fire, will be held Sun- gested that a Finnish envoy visit them with roadside scenes for Moscow for discussion of issues of 7,000 or more miles through the Goodpasture of the Presbyterian common concern, but Finland has north, west and south during the

A religious zealot, Shebbatai came a flier. He was employed Zebi, of Salonika, Greece, actually was married to the Bible, in 1650 tiberal stockers and feeders de-clined 25@50; stock calves and the Reds' catcher. Dickey flew out talf-weight good to choice stock-to Craft in front of the bleach-red Bailey of Mendota, and an official witnesses watching the Mr. Towner's parents preceded The Bible was arrayed in bridal ers. Berger pulled in Selkirk's aunt and uncle in Aurora. He official witnesses watching the ritual.

> for examination for jury duty Delbert Lewis is spending the All ladies of the church are week end with his mother at

odist church sent three barrels of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goff and Ray Rev. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, Mendota Thursday noon, after a two weeks week end here with her mother. vacation spent in the state of Mrs. Thomas Jordan of 922 South

armory in Dixon son of LaPorte, Indiana, are hursday night.

Don Budge, world's champion

Mrs. Merritt. 800 Monroe street. second on Goodman's third single of the game. Keller took gle of the game. Keller took member of the United States

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman of

Springfield are visiting her mother, Mrs. Welch in north Dixon, Taber Johnson attended a meeting of the New York Life Insurance company in Rockford yes-Mrs. Fred Whitmore of Harmon

was a Dixon visitor today. Miss Lois Marie Muzzey, who attends the Metropolitan business and Mrs. W. P. Ulmer, missionschool in Rockford, is spending will be present at all of the ralthe week end with her mother, lies. Mrs. Ulmer will be guest

Mesdames Edith McWethy. E. Thompson, L. E. Sheller, Ira Utz, William Adams and Joy Diehl attended a district meeting Group 1: Freeport (Oak Ave.), of the women's work of the Church of the Brethren in Free-

week end at the Louis Ceco home Station, Chadwick. Group 4: Dixin Rochelle. Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield,

Miss Lois Hallenberg is enter-

Misses Jeanette and Ruth Karger of Mendota. W. A. Schuler and niece, Mrs. agreed that Rock River, which Josephine Morse Whiteman, a for- from William Meyers.

this section of the state and he ex- man's home is in San Francisco. vorably impressed with the out- Gavorin of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jacobsen and Miss An extensive program of re- Dorothy Jacobsen of Somonauk.

under which caption Rock river is J. Rosbrook, Ralph M. Ferguson, listed. These orders, he added, and Ira Lanphier of Dixon, and excellent torch light drill would pertain to clamming opera-tions and the use of set lines in City material to Poskford and the tions and the use of set lines in City motored to Rockford and the

Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Oak Arthur Morris, for the week end. Mrs. Z. W. Moss and the Misses

Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald of 322 Crawford avenue, who recently lies. submitted to a major operation in a Chicago hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

The Rev. Father and Mrs B

Norman Burke and Mrs. Theodore Fuller spent yesterday in Chicago. Nov. 9, visiting day for parents. Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook and Nov. 23-24, Thanksgiving vacaher nephew, Charters Higgins of tion. New York City were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whitthorne" last evening.

Frederick Schrader of Plymouth Mich. has joined Mrs. Schrader and their daughter at the Lyle tion to attend this meeting C. E. of water and has no keel, there-Prescott home.

guest of her sister. Mrs. John Stager, in Sterling, Thursday. row, after spending three weeks here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Lund, 322 Madison avenue, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer are visiting at the home of their son, Paul Newcomer, in Chicago, Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Elworth of Chicago are spending the week rie Wales. end with Mrs. Elworth's aunt. Miss Agnes Conley, of 420 Third

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell has returned from a visit in Chicago.

SOCIETY

MONTH'S TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey of The Finnish foreign ministry 604 Peoria avenue left today on Lombardi being safe at first. Bordagary ran for Lombardi. Rolfe dagary ran for Lombardi. Rolfe Kalb September 10th, 1908, but they were not under any Russian daughter, the Steve Yetters, in Turney Bailey, Jr., Early visit with their son-in-law and daughter, the Steve Yetters, in ard Meyer, Ohio; Glen Genz, Nel-Tipton, Iowa, the Heys will con- son; Leverne Harrison, Amboy, tinue through the Black Hill region to Seattle, and down the coast to California.

They expect to visit the San Hey, who visited the Hey home here a week ago. En route home, the couple's itinerary lies by way of northern Mexico. 0----

WEEK END VISIT Miss Theresa Jordan, who is a sophomore at St. Clara academy in Sinsinawa, Wis., is spending the

ALMNI DANCE Members of the Mt. Morris Alumni association are announcing a Homecoming dance for Fri-

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Missionary Group Rallies of the Woman's Mis-

sionary society of the Evangelical church will be held in the Freearies on furlough from speaker and Dr. Ulmer will pictures of their work in China. There are five missionary rally the rallies to be held at the following places this year: Freeport (Trinity), Belvidere, Rockford, Stockton, Woodbine. Group 2: Afolkey, Davis, Oakley, ort, yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Ceco is spending the Forreston, Pearl City, Florence on, Polo, Ashton, Brookville, Eldena, Kingdom, Sterling.

5: Geneseo, Hooppole, Lo Geneseo, Hooppole, Lorraine, who is visiting in Dixon, will be Ebenezer. Dates for group rallies: Rev. Father L. J. Wissing, pas- become a state game refuge. As joined here this evening by her Afalkey, Oct. 13. afternoon and evening; Rockford, Oct. 15; to Paul Struckman of Sterling in a critical condition Florence Station, Oct. 17; King- an automobile damage suit hospital, Freeport. dom, Oct. 18; Lorraine, Oct. 19.

> Fry of near Polo purchased a well improved 116-acre farm near Milledgeville Friday

Purchased Farm

Town Topics Peggy Anderson has the whoop-

ing cough.
Mrs. Carl Kammeyer and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen returned Friday from a three-day convention at Park Ridge Lutheran church. Mrs. Frank Hammer will return

On Thursday, Oct. 12, Mrs. stocking Rock river this fall was Ill. spent Friday in Dixon, visiting Niaoma Gilbert will entertain the Edith Eykamp missionary society at her home. Mrs. Blanche Oyler will assist the hostess. Mrs. Fred ployes of the conservation depart- is visiting at the homes of Mr. and | gel have charge of the lesson and magazine quiz.
Mrs. Floyd Stauffer and Mrs.

Anna Powell drove to Walnut to-Mesdames E. N. Howell, Charles day to visit Mrs. Howard Wallis.

Rosbrook, Ralph M. Ferguson, The Polo C. H. S. band gave an evening. A large attendance gathered at the athletic field for first night game played here. The band is directed by C. E. Rose. While parading the band played tunes. The Buffalo Grange met Fri-

> charge of the program. Refreshcommittee was LeRoy Smith and Howard Stauffer fami-Calendar of Polo Grade School Oct. 18, teachers' visiting day. Oct. 19. county institute. Oregon. Oct. 20, Illinois Educational asso-

ciation meeting at Dixon. Nov. 5-

11. American Education week.

day night at the James Dwyer

home. Mrs. John Gasmund had

Community Choir A community choir will be organized at a meeting Monday evening. Oct. 16 at 8 o'clock. Members of church choirs and all those interested have an invita-

Rose will direct the choir. Woman's Club Guest Speaker The first fall meeting of Mrs. J. L. Graham will return to will be held Tuesday afternoon in her home in Warren. Ill. tomor- the basement of the city hall. Mrs Genevieve Long of Sandwich will Mrs. Long spent sions. vears in Washington, D. C., with Mr. Long who was a former congressman at large. Meeting opens at 2:15 P. M. Mrs. Lois Cruikshank will present several musi-cal selections. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Car-

Past Noble Grands Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge will have charge of the regular meeting of the lodge Oct. 12. The Polo lodge will entertain the lodges of district No 8 on Oct 26. All members are requested to make every effort attend these special meetings. Towns represented in district are Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, Amboy, Paw Paw, Morrison, Lee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 8

Margaret Joanne Faley, 3. OCTOBER 9 Charles R. Walgreen; Leslie Ann Walgreen, 2; Willard A. Thompson; David A. James; William Son; David Rock, route 2; Dale

BIRTHS

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital) WAGNER: A daughter, born ursday to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. CHRIST: A daughter born hursday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Department of Justice prepares legislation to prevent war profiteering in necessities of life.

day evening, Oct. 13. Art Hoff's orchestra from Beloit, Wis., will play for dancing, which will follow the homecoming football game between Mt. Morris and Rochelle.

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AGENCY

Terse News—

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shrubbery affords a much better view of the parking space and new bridge, while from the bridge, vis-To National Meeting itors are able to distinguish busi-Postmistress Eulalie Mase will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the ness houses along East River National Postmasters' conven-

SEEKS SEPARATION the convention, she will spend six Mrs. Margaret Loomis of Ammore days at Philadelphia, New boy has filed a complaint for separate maintenance from Ralph G. Loomis in the Circuit court charging desertion. The couple were married in Dixon, Aug. 5, 1936. In her complaint Mrs. Loomis seeks separate maintenance and the custody of a two-year-old son, Larry Carlson Loomis.

VERDICT FOR \$75

posed of nine women and three men last night returned a sealed verdict awarding damages of \$75 brought against Leo Moore. The case was appealed from Justice Freemont Kaufman's court to the pastor. Sunday. Oct. 8. Anniver-Circuit court and the suit was for sary Sunday. Sunday school 9:30.

\$135 damages.

Lesson topic, "The Forerunner of

ON PROBATION Oscar Fick, Ashton truck driver, was admitted to probation for a junior choirs will sing. Anniver-period of one year when he pleaded sary vespers at 4 P. M. The Rev. period of one year when he pleaded guilty to an information which charged him with the operation of of Chicago, will preach on the motor vehicle while in an in- theme, Grover Gehant in the County court today. Fick was arrested late P. M., Family night in church basement. Thursday, 4 P. M., jun-basement. Thursday, 4 P. M., jun-basement. Finch and Deputy Lyle Snader.

STUDENTS AT BAKERY

dents from the Lincoln school vis- Sermon ited Beier's bakery yesterday aft- Have." the mothers who assisted with their attendance. transportation, accompanied the group.

ROOM FOR ALL If everyone in Dixon were only

a foot wide, the city's entire pop- culty and extra expense that she ulation could be crowded into the managed to leave Germany after new Armory. One of the local having been returned there on the statisticians has it all figured out: the population of Dixon, according to the signs on the city limits, is 10.800. The new Armory is 120 feet long and 90 feet wide, or has been taking informal movie 10,800 square feet, which would allow one square foot for each per- their regular show on Thursday son of census age.

Dramatic Story—

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fore being unable to sail except "Forty-eight hours off the coast Polo Federated Woman's club of Japan," he said, "we ran into Elgin visited the former's mother, a typhoon. Riding this out, we Mrs. John G. Arjes this week. felt fully confident of a success- Irvin and daughter, Mrs. Minnie speak on "Washington Impres- ful trip. With five months pro- Stukenberg visited relatives in visions and the first 17 days of Southerland, Iowa, this week good weather, we did not think last evening from Mt. Vernon of conserving food as we expect- lowa to spend the week end with ed to make the trip in 70 days." When the wind shifted, he con- F.

tinued, the rations were were re- went to Oklahoma this week to duced. The junk was attacked by pirates in the Yangtze river, Ander- used car exchange to Polo son said. It escaped them by Lake, S. D., is visiting in the

Arriving here, the Tai Ping and Fred Doeden. had aboard the captain's wife, a Waukon, Iowa, are guests in th Russian, and four Norwegian homes of Mrs. C. Thompson and crew members.

Plans Complete--

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give themselves and their emthe patriotic services under the sponsorship of Dixon Post at the Dixon high school auditorium during said hours. Passed in regular meeting at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th day of

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York City, where she will visit the fair, and on to Niagara Falls and Detroit.

tion. After spending four days at

Harry Lohr and family of Free-port have moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohr.

Visit Lodge Mesdames Henry Williams, John Williams, S. W. Mumma and Gordon Swift attended the mesting of the past noble grands at A jury in the Circuit court com- Leaf River, Wednesday evening.

> Seriously III Henry Wilt who underwent an operation some weeks ago, is in critical condition in Deaconesa

Church Notes Lutheran - Rev. T. S. Bolton. the King." Anniversary service of worship at 10:30. The pastor will preach the sermon, "Our Great-est Work." Both the senior and W. Otterbein, D. D., pastor of the North Austin Lutheran church "Our Heritage." toxicated condition before Judge choirs will again sing. An invitation is extended to all to attend services. Tuesday. ior choir rehearsal. Senior choir

rehearsal at 7:30 First Evangelical-Rev. F. K Sixty-four second grade stu-Sixty-four second grade stu-school. Mertz, minister. 9:45, church school. 10:45, Divine worship. subject. Choir practice Monday ernoon, and enjoyed a tour of the evening. The remaining four Sundays in October have firm's modern plant. The Misses ignated as Rally Sundays. An ap-Retta Slothower and Lorraine peal is made to all members and Missman, teachers, and several of friends to support the school with

> to India, secured passage on a Danish boat from Copenhagen to India. It was with some boat Potsdam. Her many friends hope for her safe arrival in India. The F. and K. film company

Leaves Germany

Miss Edith Eykamp, milssionary

According to "The Lutheran."

evenings in Diehl's opera house. Forreston Briefs Mrs. Bert L. Fager is caring Mrs. Elizabeth Stukenberg,

to be shown on the screen, at

Mrs. Harriett Zies of Rochelle a guest in the home of Mrs Minnie Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roche this week. Ellis Stanley of Rockford visited this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Hugh Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. George Arjes of

John Deuth, Jr., arrived home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Livingston

Mrs. Minnie

Deuth.

D.,

visit relatives. C. W. Nimrick has moved his Mrs. Jacob Sprang of Willow running for the Japanese coast. homes of Mrs. Hannah Penning Rev. and Mrs. Ed Buschman of

> Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lloyd of Rockford and Mrs. Clara mann of Prairie du Chien, Wis. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, Wednesday eve-Rev. Hensman Smidt of Avan,

arrived Tuesday.

his wife and daughter. Nelta Ann

Leaf River Wins Leaf River high school defeated Forreston last evening 9-8, in an 8-inning game of soft ball.

Congress at Atlantic City.

THESE HOUSES BEING BUILT TO F.H.A.

LET US TALK TO YOU ON THIS.

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Half a brain is as good as a whole one, surgeon tells Cancer

est, were guests at the executive mansion at Santa Fe. New Mex-

ico, where Miss Ritson was guest

of honor at a Girl Scout tea on

the lawn of the governor's man-sion. Miss Ritson was Girl Scout leader in Mount Morris several

FRANKLIN GROVE Miss Grace Pearl

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber of

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratton. Supervisor Elmer Miler attend-

the regular meeting of the poard of supervisors in Dixon at the court house Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz

were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fissel in Freeport.
The Trowbridge Trucking com-

returned home Tuesday from a Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hal and daughters of Wheaton were Sunday guests in the home of her tistical. Every person's life parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. would make a good story, she Mrs. Hazel Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in the home | that we know more about governof her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke of Ashton were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer.

First Meeting
The young people of the Presbyterian church held their first meeting Wednesday night in the church parlors. The meeting was opened with devotion in charge of the pastor, Rev. Louis Grafton. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the host-esses, Mrs. Wilbur Dysart and Miss Jeannet Myers.

Beefsteak Fry

A beefsteak fry was enjoyed on Wednesday evening at Lowell park by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, O. O. Miller, Mrs. Sadie Blain, William Naylor and Howard Byer. Mrs. Katheryn Cover, Harlan and Merel Cluts.

Silver Anniversary
Adam Wendell, Mrs. Charles
Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell and daughter Donna Mae and Mrs. Chrisena Walker of this community went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Vogel in Laassisted fayette township and them in celebrating their siver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in visiting and a delicious lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Wendell and well known in this community. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are wishing them many more wedding anni-versaries with health and happiness added to them.

Aid Society to Meet
The Ladies' Aid society of the
St. Paul's Lutheran church will
meet at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. F. W. Henke in Ashton on Thursday afternoon, October 12

Class Party and Election The Berean class and the Faith-ful Workers' class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school enjoyed a scramble supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard at Lighthouse Tuesday eve-About forty were present ning. About forty were present to enjoy the occasion. After sup-per a business meeting was held and officers were elected, as follows, for the Berean class: President, Ernest Wagner; vice esident Clifford Blocher; sec-

retary-treasurer, Guy Willard. Officers for the Faithful Workers: President Mrs. Nellie Fis-sel: vice president Mrs. Lulu Smith: secretary Mrs. Sarah Hood: treasurer, Mrs. Katheryn

Visited in Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and
family visited over the week-end
at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Stirling in Chicago. Were Ashton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell from south of town were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herwig and family of near Ashton.

Married in Amboy

Miss Mary Lafferty, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lafferty of Amboy and Robert Ramsdell, only son of and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell of this place were united in marriage in Amboy Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Immanel Lutheran church, Rev. C. L. Wagner reading the single ring cere-mony. After the ceremony the couple left on a brief wedding When they return they will be at home with the bridegroom's parents until spring.

The bride was attired in a street-length frock of wine-colored velvet with whine accessories. Her corsage was of roses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell

are graduates from the Amboy high school. Robert is a member of the young men's class of the local Presbyterian church Sunday school. He is well known here, having lived all of his life in this community. His large circle of relatives and his many friends are extending sincere congratuations to him and his bride for many years of happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Sr., will move to their lovely new

north of town.

Splendid Meeting
The Franklin Grove Woman's club held its first meeting of the year in the Kersten gymnasium on October 2 at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lorraine Schmucker. tice, and believe it or not, it was "America, the The club song Beautiful," was sung with Daisy Blocher at the piano and Iva was done on the Rio Rita score by Black as chorister. Kathryn Romberg. Herbst led the pledge to the flag and the president read the club Sixty-two members answered to the roll call. The reguar order of business followed with reading of the minutes, treascommunications. presentation of bills and reports

Helen Schafer, chairman of the Garden club, gave a review of the flower show held during the fal, festival.

The president then welcomed the new members to the club. Seventeen were added to the membership, including: Mesdames Helen Brucker, Ethel Beeghley, Alice Burhenn, Mary Burhenn, Alta Chiles, Kathryn Cover, Evelyn Emmons, Elsie Gleim, Lois Florence Herwig, Ethel (Sloggett) Miller, Freda Sand-Dora Schafer, Louella rock. Schafer, Clara Walford, Anna Ashton were Sunday dinner Richwine and Charlotte Lahman. Mrs. Schmucker then turned

the program over to Mrs. Lucy Ives, chairman of the education and literature department. Mrs. Ives introduced the first number on the program, a vocal solo by Georgia Lahman, who sang "Start the Day Right" and "Over the Rainbow". She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Lahman.

The speaker of the afternoon, pany has a new truck, which will | Miss Lora Miller, was then introadd to the already good service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker returned home Tuesday from a Miss Miller said literature is the Great Lakes district of Union month's visit with relatives in the foundation of all education. explained the novels which are more literary, and the biography which is only stament and its activities. Time did permit her to discuss poetry but she gave a few poems to illustrate her points. The "Star Spangled Banner" was a poem put to music as was the song "Il-

> appreciation of life itself. Miss Miller's talk was very interesting. She was made president of the Paw Paw Woman's club which was organized in April, 1939, and in a very short time had a membership of 100

linois."

Pictures were then taken of the speaker and various committees that will be active through the These will be used in the scrapbook.

Lovely refreshments were then served by the committee-Mrs. Lucy Ives, chairman; Mesdames Elizabeth Crawford, Carrie B. Elizabeth Crawford, Anna Buck, Myrtle Crawford, Butler, Mary Grace Degner, Mary Miller and Miss Clara Lahman. Mrs. Carrie Crawford and Miss Clara Lahman poured.

Methodist Church

Sunday, Oct. 8, there will be a short service with the classes in the Methodist church, beginning at 9:45. On Sunday afternoon the pastor will be ordained an elder in the Methodist church at St. James church in Chicago. There will be no League service Sunday evening. One week from Sunday there will be a big meeting, the first of the Conference year, for Vogel is the daughter of Adam Wendell and well known in this ers from Piney Woods, Mississipwill present a concert in the Methodist church. Thursday, Oct. 12, the Rock River Valley Group Women's association will hold its fall meeting at Fourth Street church in Sterling. A good representation of ladies is expected to attend from Franklin Grove. R. M. Dreger, pastor.

Intermediate News

The installation service of the 2 o'clock. A good attendance new officers of the Intermediate league of the Church of the Brethren was held Sunday evening, October 1. The organ prelude was followed by a hymn. call to worship was read by Letha Snider, who acted as leader. The scripture lesson, John 12:32, 35, and 36, was read by Arthur Lightball. Letha Snider led in prayer. The installation of officers was in charge of Mrs. Cover. The officers for this year, are as follows: President, Letha Snider; vice president, Maryan Kernay; secretermediate editor, Jule Pierce; chairman of social committee, ably to June Pierce. Mrs. Cover led us (Pun). in prayer. As a closing number for the installation service, Mary Ann Rrug and Letha Snider sang "Follow the Gleam."

School Notes In the home econonics department the sophomores in foods planned, prepared and served breakfast on Wednesday morning. The class divided into groups of four and planned the menu, color reston, and Kirkland may be new scheme and centerpiece. Each teams to appear here this year. table chose a host and hostess, son and daughter, each of whom performed the duty designated to their respective capacity. Serving the meal, family style. The menus

and color schemes planned were:) Fruit cocktail, Hot Ral-cinnamon toast, cocoamalt. Color scheme-blue, yellow and white.

(2) Orange juice, rice and raisins, waffles, jejlly, chocolate. Color scheme - orange and

(3) Pineapple juice, Hot Ral-ston with dates, scrambled eggs and bacon, buttered toast, cocoa Color scheme - Yellow and

The breakfasts close the first portion of the work, the next unit being luncheons and suppers. The freshman girls have just finished a unit on personal and family relationships. The next unit includes color and its relationship to the individual; the

fundamentals of art and types of flower arrangements that are interesting, using these principles. Another application is being carried out in making a notebook and

"Random Shots"

The fall intermural sports program got under way with its first which they are building six-man touch football game last week. In spite of a few flashy runs and passes the game ended

The orchestra started in earnest last Tuesday. About 16 members were on hand for the second praca good one. Some new college marches were tried and good work

The school party should be a success Friday as over 95 percent of the student body plans to be The queer thing about it is the way the sophomores worry over the stunts that are

Speech club seems to really of the American homes commit-tee, gave an interesting report of the trip to t OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

Meeting of Girl Scout Personnel The troop committee and leaders of Oregon Girl Scouts will meet Monday night in the Scout department-Mrs. Marion Wach-

Blackhawk 4-H club will hold their meeting Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Claussen.

Salem Church Homecoming Union Sunday school, Pine Creek township, will hold its annual home-coming service Sun-The morning service wil day. begin at 10 o'clock and a basket Rev. Hastings, superintendent of Sunday schools, will speak. The Young People's society will have charge of the evening program. Rev. Wayne Gerdes, pastor of the West Branch Brethren church, will speak at the evening service. Education now demands | Salem church | was built in 1860.

> Church News Presbyterian Church

The pastor has announced four sermons to be delivered in Ocunder the general title tober "From Men of Yesterday to Men Literature is really the of Today." The first of series of sermons to be delivered Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship service will be "The Family of Sunday school venes at 9:45 a. m. Rev. R. E. Chandler pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Holy communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Luther League at 7 p m. Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This is Rally Day and Promotion Day in the church school. An appropriate program will be pre-sented at 10:30 a. m. There will be no preaching service as the pastor is attending the annual conference at St. James church in Chicago. Epworth league at p. m. Rev. G. B. Draper, pas-

The following officers and committees have been named for 1939-1940: Trustees-Three years, Edward Murdock, H. E. Harnish, B. F. Shelly; two years—A. I. Maxwell, J. L. Nisley, Clare Bradford; one year—Geraid Garard, C. A. Landers, W. L. Pickering. Stewards — Walter Wissing, Lester Grimes, Reinder Ulferts,

J. L. Nisley, W. L. Pickering, Mrs. Daisey Harshman, Mrs. W Brooke, Charles Morgan, W. J. Wachlin Connectional steward-Miss Flo Finkboner. Communion stewards-Mrs. W.

Mrs. Charles Mongan.

Reserve lay delegate-B. F. Shelly. Music committee—Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Clare Bradford, B. F. Shelly. Membership committee evening. — Mrs. S. O. Garard, Mrs. B. F.

Parsonage committee The Ladies' Aid society. Renting of the held. Each picker will pick two of Exodus. The particular theme

Basketball is already in the air even though the practice sessions are still over a week away. This year's games will see the team on the road a good bit of the time. The home games will not exceed five or six in number as

Supper Party Planned

concentrated study schedule, the are Diesel mechanical. high school students relaxed on Friday night. The occasion was the first social event of the year, an all-school party.

Students were changed into reporters and printers as this was a newspaper party. This first edition of the Wildcat Howl was published Friday evening, at 8

Contrary to the usual procedure the joke section of the paper was run off the presses first. The freshmen and sophomores, espe-cially, enjoyed this section. The other sections of the paper followed: Headlines, weather reports, society page, advertising,

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church-J. L. Nisley, Edward Finance-Clare Bradford, Rein-

der Ulferts, J. L. Nisley, W. L. Pickering, Walter Wissing, Pickering, Walter Wissis Charles Mongan, M. E. Weber. President of Women's Foreign Missionary society-Mrs . Clare Bradford; president of Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Marion Wachlin; presiient of Epworth league Miss Kathleen Swingley; church school superintendent Mrs. Reinder Ulferts; superintendent, junior department-Mrs. Ivan man; superintendent of primary

Real Estate Transfers

Lois Lamont to Thomas Hum-phrey Roberts Jr., and Mary Eleanor Roberts, W. D. Conveys the ne 4 of sec. 23 and the ne 4 of the nw 4 of sec. 23, all in twp. 41 north, range 2 east of the third William C. Schryver and Flo C.

his wife, to Jessie Croft Mon and Charles Mon, WD, convey the W12 of the se14 of sec. 2 in twp. 23 north, range 8 east of the fourth

Frank B. Schneider et al to John C. Seyster, W. D. Conveys part of lot 2 of block 28, in the ity of Oregon Grace G. Bull to the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis Q. C. D. Conveys the s12 of the ne 14 of sec.

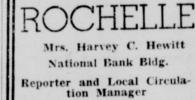
twp. 25 north, range 10 east of

the fourth p. m. and the swi4 of the nwi4 of sec. 6, twp. 25 north, range 11 east of the fourth p. m. Probate Proceedings Estate of Verle Drummond. Petition ond order authorizing administrator to sell certain prop-

erty at private sale. Inventory

Estate of Mary Haney Steffa. Assignment of half interest of William S. Harvey to Minnie Harvey filed. Claims allowed. Proof of notice of mailing of hearing on final settlement filed and ap-Administrator's report iled and approved. Final distribution ordered and estate declared fully an finally settled and closed upon filing report of distribution and administrator discharged. Estate of Merritt Cross, Inven-

tory filed and approved.
Estate of Charles E. Davis. Objection of Harry H. Davis to claim of Ruth Wilkins filed. Objection Harry H. Davis to claim of Elbert S. Davis filed.



Announcing 1940 Cars

Phone 144

Manning Motor Sales are announcing the arrival of the 1940 Ford, Mercury Lincoln Zephyr, Wachlin, Mrs. Lucy Glasgow, Ford tractor and implements. They were on display Friday and Lay delegate-Mrs. S. O. Gar- today. Free coffee and doughnuts vill be served this evening, as this afternoon. A parade tonight 7:30, led by the Oregon American Legion Junior drum corps, will be a feature of the

> Corn Picking Contest The date of the anticipated me- guests of Chicago friends Sunday

Trier of appeals—J. L. Nisley. chanical corn picking contest has Committee on benevolences—been set for Friday, Oct. 13. It Triumph Thursday. Mrs. John Rudy, Mrs. S. O. Gar- will be held on the Ralph Willrett ard, Mrs. Howard Todd, Miss Flo farm, two miles west of Malta Finkboner, Mrs. Clare Bradford. on route 330. The various makes Auditing—J. L. Nisley. Church of pickers will be farmer owned and operated. Beginning at 9 A.M. Howard Todd, Mrs. Reinder Ulftary, Letha Snider; assistant sected and be scored for speed, clean clearly, Gladys Barnhart; treasurer, Joe Paul Reynolds; in
definition of Plymouth owners and now corn. Liberal prizes are offered corn. Liberal prizes are of the same variety and be scored for speed, clean corn. Liberal prizes are offered corn. Liberal prizes are offered corn. Liberal prizes are offered corn. Liberal prizes are corn. Liberal prizes a drives a Pontiac-prob to the three scoring machines. of teaching material for just such ably to keep the DeSoto company. A mple parking arrangements a time as this. If you have no (Pun). of Malta will serve lunch and cordially invited to fellowship

Starts Big Order

we must return those played these five will be ready about the nual conference is in session in first of the year, with the representation, and Kirkland may be new mainder at the rate of two a Harris is our delegate and will be are Diesel-electric, two are gaso-After five weeks of a rather line mechanical, and the balance Youth Conference today. Appoint-

machine will check shoes and hour at 2:00 on Thursday.

Baker, Doris Howard, Miss Ly-Baker, Doris Howard, Miss Lyford, Mr. Mitchell.

Refreshments committee—El8, will be Rally day in the PresbySunday until further notice. freda Tholen, Kathleen Karper. Lois Hullah, Maxine Kelley, and Miss Fisher. terian Sunday school. At this time classes will be promoted and some new teachers will be infound on the society page)

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Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

Harold Schuetz was in Joliet on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heath of Genoa called on Mrs. Mary Hackman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans, Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Gertie Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman attended the Rock River Methodist conference on Tuesday.

The Wyoming Teachers' Reading circle met at the Beemerville school with Mrs. Hugh Wells on Tuesday The Willow Creek Reading cir-

cle met on Tuesday at the How-lett school with Mrs. Jeannette Miss Malinda Kaiser entertain-

ed the Girls' bridge club at the Torman home on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindleberger entertained the members of the Byron Rosenkrans family Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Wayne Rosen-

Mrs. A. C. McBride entertained the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday after-H. O. Knetsch and son, Stanley,

James Knetsch and Dr. S. C. Fleming returned noice from a

fishing trip in northern Minnesota on Thursday Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, entertained the Presbyterian Guild on Monday evening. Mrs Knetsch presided over the business meet-

ing and plans for the baked ham supper were formulated. The G. G. G. class of the Bap tist church held their regular meeting on Wednesday in the church parlors. The hostesses were Mrs. Forrest Brewer, Mrs. Annie Merriman, Mrs. Belle Elliott and Mrs. Spears.

Mrs. Jeanette Dunton is visiting relatives in Waukegan. Harvey Baker returned on Wednesday after visiting points of interest in Wisconsin. Mrs. Jim Hill and Miss Ethel Nolan who have spent the sum-mer in the A. Stokes home, returned to their home in Baltimore Monday

Ralph Collins and Holdren Risetter drove to Lake Bluff Sunday where they visited Myron Blee who is teaching there. Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson

have rented the M. F. Beemer home in the north part of town and moved in early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul March called on the H. R. Town family on Saturday. Mrs. March will be remembered in this community as

Mrs. Mae Hieman. Harley Fleming of DeKalb was in town Wednesday transacting

Mrs. John Prentice will entertain the Contract club this evening at her home Mr. and Mrs. Finley Fitch of

Yorkville were transacting business here Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Knetsch and Mrs. T. Douglass were DeKalb visitors on ly well. Monday afternoon.

she visited her son Hugh. Hamilton Risetter were

Mrs. Mabel Worsley was in

of each of seven varieties of corn at 10 o'clock. For the church servwith the Presbyterian church.

Methodist—Rally day, one of the high spots of the year, will The Whitcomb company of Rochelle has just started work on an order of five 50-ton Diesel to be observed Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. Parents are urged to be present, to enjoy the prolocomotives for the Bethlehem gram and speaker that the Sun-Steel Corporation. The first of day school will present. Our anmonth. Of the twenty-four loco- present most of the time. Your motives under production, seven pastor is there. Five delegates are Diesel-electric, two are gaso- from our leagues will attend the ments will be ready Sunday night. The Queen Esther-Standard Bear-Legion Auxiliary
Rochelle unit is stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many mittee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership this month and the committee is anxious to have as many compared by the stressing membership that paid memberships as possible to just past. Sunday school at 10. from B2 to the Boy Scout camp

be reported, dues must be paid by Oct. 10. Miss Edith Carmichael is membership chairman.

Baptist Darwin W. Blomgren. minister. "With my mouth will I praise three." Psa. 89:1. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worbeits of DEFENDS GRAIN WITH X-Ray at Shoe Store

For the next ten days the A. A. shoe store will have a new X-ray machine in their store and will X-ray feet free of charge. The Wednesday, Home-makers' prayer

Foursquare — Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. At 1 P. M. we go to Oregon for homemakers' page.
Committees for all-school party: General arrangements—Raymond Pyse, Julia Moulton, Frances Kelley, Evan Kinsley.
Stunt committee — Melvin Brucker, Glenn Butler, Adeline Smith, Mr. Fox, Mr. Baker.
Program committee — Mary Nowels, John Senger, Charles Baker, Doris Howard, Migs Ly
Security Tax Information
William L. Doyle, deputy collector the jail and county farm services. Crusader service 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30. Tuesday 2:00 P. M., prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 P. M., mid-week evangelistic service. "The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble, and He knoweth them that trust in Him." Nahum 1:7.
Catholic Masses at 8 and 10

Clifford Barringer of Belvidere were in town the past week, on business.

John Bryant of DeKalb was here Wednesday, on business. Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer

spent Tuesday in Chicago. C. C. Case is attending the regular meeting of the board of supervisors.

R. W. Wheeler of Downers The Maloka club met at Mrs. Grove is spending a few days here Fred Perkins, Tuesday, Oct. 3. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of Fair- Frederick. Refreshments were bury visited with relatives here served Emma Nelick was a guest. Sunday, Mrs. L. A. Coss returned Mrs. George Epperson will be nome with them for a short stay. hostess to the club Oct. 17. Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. John Prentice, Mrs. James Knetsch and held at the grade school park Mrs. Harold Torman spent Wed- Monday evening. Oct. 2. A scram-Mrs. Shirley Wulert of Water-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mar- at work Tuesday morning the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town called and Mrs. Francis Lowery Tues-

Moorehead is gaining slowly.

held in Chicago this week. Gertie Smith were in Sycamore bers present. Mrs. Stonebraker on Tuesday, where the former

State Hospital

With the passing of summer Mrs. Vance Plapp and Mrs. Comes the end of one of the most Henry Glafka made a business With the passing of summer beautiful color combinations have ever seen. Last spring at have ever seen. Last spring at morning.

Mrs. Wayne Baney, Mrs. L. H. Malvin Kasten were beautiful color combinations we trip Stacy and Miss Bertha Lipp of A Glaze, Mrs. Melvin Kasten were sanitarium morning glories were planted at the arch over the entrance to the cottage. All sum- were Princeton callers Wednesmer long their brilliant blue has day stood out from their background of leafy green making the arch one of the most beautiful things. Anna Galentine turned in high we have ever seen. We hope Miss score. Mrs. Henry Johnson of Stacy and Miss Lipp will continue having flowers at the arch next Keown were guests. Lunch was

We have just finished an illu- Mrs. Orval Thompson and sons minating paper, "Illinois' Care of of Manlius were Walnut callers. the Mentally Deficient", as found in Welfare, (the current issue. It is from the pen of Dr. W. G. Murray, the managing officer of the hospital and well repays reading. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. FitzJerrel are vacationing. During the doctor's absence his service is being taken by Dr. Barck.

We learn that Dr. Harry Weiner, a former member of the staff, is contemplating an early visit to renew old friendships. We saw Lawrence and Mrs. Jones, formerly employed here, on

According to current issue of the Cottage Visitor, Miss Katherine Doran is said to have had some difficulty in renting a horse for a party of friends. The recreation department tells

the grounds today.

us that an effort will be made to feature motion pictures in the futures that are of a lighter type than those formerly presented. The Boy Scout troop staged a

serenade under the window of this observer last evening. boys sang their songs surprizing-With one of our friends we were recently entertained at tea by

one the impression of having been sat in his lovely parlor sipping a cup of tea and partaking of an realized for the first time why our own Amos Patrick Harshman is so insistent on his tea and why its preparation is such a rite with him. As the British prepare it there is something about tea to a person under a mental strain that soothes the nerves, restores mental balance and renders one at

peace with all mankind. Albert Linker is marked sick on the schedule board. Details are not available as these lines are being written. George Dooling has been trans-

ferred to night duty, effective this evening. To Miss Edna Freeman and William Clark whose marriage it has been announced will take place this month, our hearty congratulations and best wishes for

a long, happy and prosperous married life together. The first of the new flood lights that are to be placed outside each cottage has been installed. It is believed that these lights greatly lighten the work of the night police and those whose duty requires them to patrol the grounds at night.

ham Lincoln bridge and the ar-Leon Acacke, Scoutmaster, escorted a group of Cub Scouts report at the caravan meeting in Rally day service at 11. Leagues at the river yesterday. The boys Fulton, Wednesday, Oct. 17. To at 6:30 P. M. were much interested in the grave of Princess Thunder Cloud, said

A delegation of employes at-

tended the dedication of the Abra-

SLINGSHOT

Wichita Falls, Tex. - (AP) Thanks to a couple of old-fash-ioned slingshots, Farmer Virgin Jones saved his maize crops fro the blackbirds while neighbors all around him were losing theirs. lones rigged up the slingshots for himself and son, Billy Ray. seven, when swarms of blackbirds descended on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and two children were the "ammunition train," keeping cloth bags filled with pebbles and relaying them to the "artillerymen." the field almost from dawn to dark keeping the blackbirds on Finally the discouraged

The oldest occupied city of South America is Cuzco, Peru.

birds left.'

WALNUT Mrs. Nona Parker

The senior class picnic was

Richard Meek had the misforman spent a few days with her tune to step on a large nail while The Pinochle club met with Mr

on Mrs. Irve Moorehead at the day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dixon hospital Monday. Mrs. Christensen won high prize and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Laurenzen Mrs. Robert Firkins is attending the sessions of the grand chapter, O. E. S., which are being the Royal Neighbors met at The Royal Neighbors met at Mary Bullington's, Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Lucia Herrick and Mrs. crnoon. There wewre twelve memwas a guest. The regular order transacted business and later the ladies visited at the Edward Safford home.

Wom social entertainment games were played. Nell Whitver and Viola Larson won firsts and Fern Plapp and received the pollyann gift. Scramble lunch was served. The next received the pollyann gift. Scramble lunch was served. The next meeting is at Mrs. Henry Glafka's Reuben Bock, Mrs. Earl Wible, Oct. 17

y Glafka made a business to Princeton Wednesday Mrs. J. H. McGee, left Mount Morris this week for Rantoul,

The Jolly Six club met at Mr

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Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

Announcement was made at the village board meeting on Tuesday night that the water supply from the present wells is rapidly becoming depleted and the people of Mount Morris are asked to be as conservative as possible using water until a new supply is all unnecessary uses discontinued. after being aroused by a prowler The water committee has been at the physician's home. Young authorized to seek immediate plans, specifications and costs for Gore was in charge of his fath Mrs. A. S. Wells spent Sunday of Mrs. A. S. Wells spent Sunday of Rockford where the visited her son Hugh.

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> job department of a daily paper. Church Leadership Course The Mount Morris Council of Churches will conduct their sec- charge of murder in the Choisser ond annual leadership training slaying. course on Wednesday evenings beginning October 25 and continuing each Wednesday night for six weeks. Each session will consist of two one-hour class periods with a twenty minute chapel period between classes. All sessions beginning at 7:30 p. m.

> Courses offered this year and instructors are: "The Prophets and Their Messages", Dr. C. H. Hightower: Christian Worship, Rev. William L. Manny; The Home and Church Working Together in the Religious Nurture of Harold Patterson; Children, Guiding the Religious Growth of Juniors', Mrs. J. H. Florea; through the large window methods and Materials in Eduthe front of the Charles ating Adults', Rev. Harold residence on Third street. Wiltz. The course is open to anyone in the community. 50 cents tuition will be charged Gasman early this morning in to defray expenses.

Program to be Broadcast

The Federated Women's clubz Sheriff Clarence Reid stated of the Thirteenth district will pre- today that there is no opposition sent their first radio program of to the use of the court house the fall season from a Rockford square property as a park. radio station on Tuesday. Oct. 10 Arthur C. George, for the past radio station on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3 p. m. on the " program. Mrs. Pauline Yoe, radio chairman of the 13th evening, district, and Mrs. Roy Hinebaugh | A large delegation of Dixon of Mount Carroll will present and | business men will attend the dedi organize a skit on "Poetry, Old cation of the now ornamental

During the years of her chair-manship Mrs. Yoe has increased ling this evening. the radio time taken by the club women of the district 100 percent. During the first year she arranged club broadcasts time monthly, last year the Women's series at Chicago today clubs appeared in three programs each month and this year Mrs. day took on Hallowe'en appear-Yoe is planning to present a pro- ance in preparation for three day grame every week. The time al- Fall Festival program which lotted to these broadcasts has opens Thursday. been changed from Thursday to Tuesday at 3 p. m. The speakr for Oct. 17 will be Mrs. Wendell Shrader of Mount Morris, who will teil of her trav-

els in Germany, France, Italy and England during the summer. Mrs. Carl Lastron and Miss news and picture service was Grace Ritson returned home the scored Friday by The Associated first of the week from a trip to Press on Chancellor Hitler's reich-

the west coast with their brother. stag speech, and hostilities at the Joe Ritson, who is a junior at Leand Stanford University at Palo front. Alto, Calif. The girls visited the Golden Gate exposition, Boulder ler's proposal for an international Dam and various points of inter- conference went out on The Asso-

By FRED HARMON

in an area captured from Germany. It is estimated that motorists during 1938 purchased 19,200,000,-

years and is still a member of the Scout organization. Announcement is made of the wedding on Friday, September 29th, of Miss Margaret Stoltz of DeKalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoltz of Lexington, er son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hightower. Dr. Hightower read the service in the Trinity Lutheran

church, Mount Morris, at 10 For her wedding Miss Stoltz wore an ensemble of boy blue with age of yellow and white rosebuds. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kable of Chicago Mrs. Kable wore a black frock with grape wine accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. Hightower and

Mr. and Mrs. Kable are spending a week at the Lake-of-the-Woods nd on their return the newlyweds will be at home in the Clevedence property on East Front street Mr. Hightower is employed by the Kable Brothers Company. Attending the Illinois Synodical

at St. Luke's Lutheran church, in Park Ridge Thursday were: Dr and Mrs. C. H. Hightower, Mr Mrs. Frank Baker and Miss Eliza-

Ill., where he has enrolled in the government aviation school. Manly Claussen and Burton Davis are other local boys attending the school of aviation. Young Gore to

Go to Trial on

Monday, Oct. 16 Benton, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)-Attorney R. E. Smith said today no continuance or change of venue would be sought in the trial of George W. Gore, Jr., 32, on a charge of murder in the slaying of his stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Gore, at her home here July 23. Earlier Smith had said a post-

ponement or change of venue was

being considered but today's an-

nouncement indicated the defense

would be ready when the trial be-

gins Monday, Oct. 16, as scheduled. Smith also announced H. E Morgan of Christopher would assist him in the defense of young

Mrs. Gore, second wife of Dr available. Lawn and garden George W. Gore of Benton, was sprinklers should not be used and shot to death as she knelt in bed new well. Tentative plans are er's Cape Girardeau, Mo., office to dig a well 1,500 feet deep and when arrested and charged with

where he has a foremanship in the and publisher, was to have defended him but Choisser was shot and killed Sept. 25. Dr. Gore now is held in jail awaiting trial on a

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Fred Lawton of Palmyra left this afternoon for London, Eng., to visit his sister. Mrs. Lucy Lee. About 12 o'clock last night some miscreant threw a rock through the large window glass in the front of the Charles S. Ruef

Word was received by relatives today of the death of Mrs. Phoene

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Clarence Reid stated

Woman of the 20 years a resident of Dixor passed away at the Inspital last

street lighing system in Ster?

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 1 in the opening game of the world's Business streets of D xon to-

AP Scores "Beat" on Der Fuehrer's Speech New York, Oct. 7-(AP)-Another outstanding "beat" in both

The first bulletin reporting Hitciated Press wires many minutes ahead of other news services.

The first picture of him speak-

ing to reach America, radioed to New York, was transmitted by wirephoto in ample time for publication in today's afternoon papers from coast to coast. Shortly thereafter wirephoto transmitted the first picture to be received showing French troops in trenches

000 gallons of gasoline at a retail value of \$3,740,000. Secretary Wallace warns farm-

ers that wartime profits are bad

active committees. Elizabeth planned for the freshmen. Moulton gave a report on the work of the public welfare committee. Glady's Jacobs, chairman

RED RYDER

THERE --- I GOT HIM!

Look Out, Red

NEW WORLD GOVERNOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Last Dutch governor of what is now New York. 13 To peruse. 14 Indian boat. 15 Epoch. 16 Weapon. 18 Correct. 20 Twitching.

22 Measure. 23 Taro paste. 25 Places in lavers.

27 To accomplish 44 Wee. 28 Holding tool, 45 Stop watch. 47 Jewel. 51 Wearied. drawer 53 South America.

30 To daub. 31 Trunk 33 Flightless bird

35 To dine. 36 Therefore. 37 Organ of hearing. 40 Brooch

62 He was a 38 Joint agent. 42 Mortar tray. 43 Circle part.

2 Pale brown. 3 Male cat. 49 Form of "be." 54 Cow's call. 56 Coffeehouses. 58 Inlet. 60 Career.

fighter or

in battle.

4 Measure of type. 5 South Carolina. 6 Gob. 7 Single thing. 8 Ascetics. 9 Impetuous forces. 10 Southeast. 11 Skill.

16 New York

VERTICLE

63 He lost a --- 12 Annelid

England. 23 To handle. 24 Excessive. 26 Roosted. 28 Vehicle. 29 Blue grass. 32 Rodent pest. 34 Turkish chief officer. 36 Wrong.

38 Humorous. 39 Unit of work. 40 3.1416. 42 To strike. 46 To ascribe. 48 Geographical drawing. 50 Thick-billed finch.

was called

17 Feather scarf.

19 To care for

surgically.

21 Holland lost

his --- to

his day.

New - in

52 Lair. 55 Lubricant. 57 Sun. 59 Paid publicity 61 Musical note.

THE GLANCES

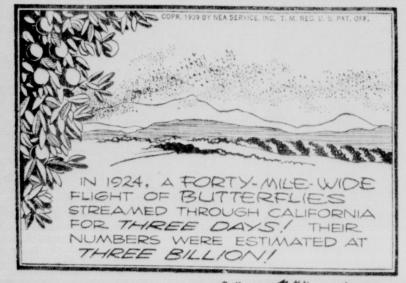
By Galbraith



"And tell that big-pardon me, Miss Traski-tell thatthat-never mind, Miss Traski, I'd better tell him in person!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: There is only one point in the United States where four states meet . . . these being Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. Nevada does not touch this point.

NEXT: How many wars has the world had?



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GITS THAR; LI'L ABNER-YO'LL BE SORRY "-







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Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
From Hollywood Today

WMAQ 8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ Saturday Night Serenade WBBM Jack McLean's Orch.

Elliott Roosevelt-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. WMAQ Rapp's Orch. Barney WCFL

9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays WMAQ
Steve Leonard's Orch. 10:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch.—WGN Shep Fields' Orch.—WBBM Will Osborn's Orch.—

WMAQ WMAQ McLean's Orch.-10:15 Jack Levant's Orch. WMAQ Bill McCune's Orch. -10:30 Bill Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN

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WJJD Democracy in Actim The Dreamer-WMAQ Continental Varieties

Spotlight program-WCFL 1:30 Round Table—WMAQ Going South—WBBM 2:00 So You Think You Know

WOC Shield's Revue WMAQ On a Sunday Afternoon-WGN Melodies for Milady WENR Allen WENR Roth's Orch.

3:00 Hall of Fun-WMAQ Sunday Vespers-WENR Sunday Vespers—WENR

3:30 Syncopation Piece—WOC
Tapestry Musicale—WENR
The World is Yours—
WMAQ
4:00 Three Cheers—WENR
Enna Jettick Melodies —
WMAQ
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
4:15 Four Star News—WENR

Baseball, Cubs vs Sox

4:15 Four Star News-WENR 4:30 Opera Auditions-WENR Spelling Bee-WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Silver Theater—WBBM Johnnie Davis' Orch—WGN 5:30 Grouch Club-WMAQ Gateway to Hollywood-WBBM

Evening 6:00 Popular Classics—WCFL Jack McLean's Orch. WGN

Queen-WBBM foday's ball game-WIND inday Evening Hour -

Your Sunday Date—WGN
8:30 American Album of Famil10:30 Milt Herth's Trio—WENR iar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich—WENR

9:00 Hour of Charm WMAQ Playhouse WBBM Good Will Hour WGN

Horner Veto of Bills Upheld In Court Petition

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)-The veto of two bills by Governor Horner was upheld in petitions and cook. Ph. K1274. 728 E. filed with the Illinois Supreme court today by Attorney General John E. Cassidy in reply to court

actions to validate the measures. Cassidy asked that petitions for writs for mandamus to force Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes to authenticate the two bills be dismissed, distuting the contention that the governor has only ten days, Sundays excepted, elderly lady. Can give refer- after the legislature adjourns in A group of Chicago optome-

> trists seeking validation of the Saltiel bill which would have reoptometry act and 217 contractors asking similar action on the Hubbard bill for \$1,910,000 to meet sales tax refund claims contended that Horner acted on the bills after a longer period.

Cassidy expressed the belief constitution to give the governor field), 0. ten days to consider bills after they reach his desk, the same theory which Horner has been WBBM

Ace Brigode's Orch. -WENR 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -WMAQ Tucker's Orch.

Tommy WBBM 10:30 Art K WENR Kassel's Orch. Abe Lyman's Orch. WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch.

Ship of Dreams—WCFL Harry James' Orch. — Tommy Tucker's Orch. -MONDAY

12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM
Happy Gang WGN
Hit Revue WCFL
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Baseball, Worlds Series WGN

Afternoon

12:30 Road of Life-WBBM Songs of the Heart - WMAQ 12:45 The Day is Ours-WBBM Voice of Experience WCFL 1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters WBBM

Betty and Bob—WMAQ Muse and Music—WGN 1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Young Dr. Malone-WGN 1:30 Your Family and Mine -

WBBM Valiant Lady—WMAQ Musicale-WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches WMAQ Spotlight Program WCFL

My Son and I-WBBM 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Marriage License Romances -WGN

Girl Interne—WBBM Concert Hall—WGN Ma Perkins-WMAQ Chase Twins-WCFL Society Girl-WBBM

2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Lebrun Sisters—WOC Bob Miller's Orch.—WGN 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Melody Serenade WOC Backstage Wife WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ 3:30 Vic and Sade WMAQ Adventure in Science

3:45 Midstream—WMAQ 4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood WBBM

> Kitty Keene—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sisters—WENR Songs Without Words —

Affairs of Anthony

Frolics Before Five — WMAQ 5:00 Helen Briscoe and Gentlemen-WMAQ Troubadors-WBBM 5:15 Henry Wel Orch.—WGI Weber's Concert

Uncle Jonathan-WBBM 5:30 Kaltenborn-WBBM Ray Perkins-WENR Silhouettes-WMAQ Adventures of Tom Mix WENR Lowell Thomas-WLW

Kelleys' Orch. WCFL Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WJR Fred Waring's Orch. WMAQ 6:15 Lum and Abner-WBBM Mystery—WMAQ 8:30 Aeolian Ensemble—WBBM

7:00 Tommy Riggs WMAQ
Breezing Along WGN
Tune Up Time WBBM
Sherlock Holmes WLS 7:30 Minstrels-WBBM Margaret Speaks--WMAQ True or False—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Radio Theater—WBBM

8:30 Alec Templeton-WMAQ Martin's Orch. WENR Lombardo's Orch. WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Durwood Kirby-WENR red Waring's Orch. -WHO

Lulaby Lady-WMAQ

10:15 Todd Hunter-WBBM Lyman's Orch. -10:45 Al DOWCFL Donahue's Orch.

Shep Fields' Orch.—WGN WBBM Music You Want-WENR Hit Review-WIND

Additional Sports FOOTBALL SCORES

ILLINOIS PREP FOOTBALL

(By Associated Press)

Lawrenceville, 38; Robinson, 14.

Bridgeport, 7; Mount Carmei, 6.

Girara, 12; Stonington, 7.

Last Moline, 0; Galesburg, 0 (tie).

Assumption, 25; Blue Mound, 6.

Catlin, 25; Charleston F. C., 7.

Clinton, 7; Farmer City, 7 (tie).

Maroa, 35; Shelbyville, 0.

Newman, 13; Arcola, 6.

Gibson City, 27; Leroy, 0.

Tuscola, 27; Atwood, 6.

Benton, 33; Marion, 6.

Wood River, 26; Granite City, 7.

Alton, 28; Madison, 0.

Belleville, 12; Edwardsville, 0.

Last St. Louis, 13; Collinsville, 0.

Champaign, 26; Spring Valley, 6.

Monticello, 27: Oakland, 0.

Watseka, 52; Onarga, 0.

Gilman, 6; Milford, 0.

Urbana, 19; Decatur, 0.

Bloom, Chicago Heights, 19; Kanakee, 0.

St. Patrick, Kankakee, 40; Manteno, 0.

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St. Patrick, Kankakee, 40; Manteno, 0.
Momence, 43; St. Anne, 0.
Heracher, 34; Forrest, 0.
Salem, 0; Flora, 0 (tie).
Peoria Central, 6; Woodruff, 6 (tie).
Dunlap, 12; Peoria Manual Sophmores,
7 (8-man teams).
Beardstown, 14; Macomb, 7.
Genoa, 38; Eureka, 13.
Gridley, 14; El Paso, 0.
Lewistown, 6; Rushville, 6 (tie).
Chillicothe, 27; Toulon, 0.
Table Grove, 18; Stronghurst, 6
(6-man teams). -man teams). Princeton, 12; Kewanee, 7. Pontiac, 7; Normal Community, 0

Saunemin, 26; Culom, 0. Fairbury, 33; Chataworth, 0. Paxton, 18; Rantoul, 0. Colfax, 28; Lexington, 0 (6-man Lanphier (Springfield), 0; Taylorville, (tie).
Benid, 6; Nokomis, 0.
Carrollton, 14; Pittafield, 13,
Carlinvile, 21; Virden, 0.
St. James (Springfield), 45; Illiopo-

Havana, 24; Virginia, 6. Staunton, 7; Hillsbero, 6. Pana, 12; Mattoon, 9. Illinois School for Deaf, 33; Auburn, 6.

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FINALS (By the Associated Press)

EAST
Boston College, 20; St. Joseph's, 6.
Villanova, 40; South Carolina, 0.
Duquesne, 20; Waynesburg, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Albright, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 13; General Control of the Con

Gettyeburg, 6; Albright, 0,
Washington and Jefferson, 13; Geneva, 12,
Ithaca Colege, 31; Panzer, 0,
Long Island, 7; Providence, 0,
SOUTH
Furman, 20; Georgia, 0,
Wake Forest, 33; Miami (Fla.) 0,
Citadel, 12; Presbyterian, 7,
Rolline, 27; Stetson, 7,
Oglethorpe, 0; Wofford, 0 (tie),
Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 20; Moreshead Teachers, 7,
Eastern (Ky.) Teachers, 39; Transylvania, 7,
Louisville, 7; Evansville, 6,
Loyola (New Orleans), 7; Birmingsham-Southern, 6,
Mercer, 7; Carson-Newman, 0,
MIDWEST
Kanasa State, 3; Marquette, 0,
Drake, 13; Grinnell, 0,
Omaha, 12; Montana State, 0,
North Dakota, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 6,
South Dakota, 19; North Dakota South Dakota, 19; North Dakota

ers. 6.
South Dakota, 19; North Dakota
State, 7.
South Dakota State, 6; Yankton, 0.
Denison, 21; Ohio Northern, 12.
Ashland, 33; Defiance, 7.
Findlay, 39; Blufton, 0.
Marietta, 13; Fairmont (W. Vs.)
Teachers, 12.
Dayton, 32; Cincinnati, 2.
Youngstown, 20; St. Francis (Pa), 6.
St. Louis Univ., 0; Bradley, 0 (tie).
St. John (Minn.), 28; St. Mary's
(Minn.) 12.
St. Thomas (Minn.), 14; Gustavus
Adolphus, 6.
La Croase (Wis.) Teachers, 12; Eau
Chaire Teachers, 6.
Penn (Ia.), 6; Parsons, 6 (tie).
Western Union, 20; Warburg, 0.
Rockhurst, 19; William Jewel, 13.
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers, 12; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Hope, 31; Adrian, 0.
Albion, 7; Kalamazoo, 6.
Central (Mich.) Teachers, 37; Northern (Mich.) Teachers, 6; Mankato Teachers, 6 (tie).
Peru (Neb.) Teachers, 12; Hastings, 0.
Minot (N.D.) Teachers, 0; Bottineau
Forestry, 0 (tei).
Doane, 13; York, 0.

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Doane, 13; York, 0.
Central (Mo.), 6; Warrensburg (Mo.)
Teachers, 6 (tie).
Ottawa, 33; McPherson, 0.
Bethany (Kans.), 6; Baker, 0.
Texas A. and L. 26; Sul Ross. 7.
Kirksville Teachers, 14; Chillicothe Business, 0 SOUTHWEST
Howard Payne, 13; Texas Wesleyan, 0.
Southeast (Mo.) Teachers, 13; Hen-

Southeast (Mo.) Teachers, 13; Hendrix, 0.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 19; Durant (Okla.) Teachers, 14;
FAR WEST
Texas A. and M., 7; Santa Clara, 3.
New Mexico, 7; Denver, 6.
Greeley (Colo.) State, 26; Colorado Colege, 9.
College of Pacific, 13; Loyola (Los Angeles), 13 (tie).
California Argica, 7; San Francisco

California Aggies, 7; San Francisco Obituary

MRS. MARY HARRISON Rockford—Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the McAllister-Julian funeral home, 304 North 5th street, Rock-ford, for Mrs. Mary Harrison, 57, ho died late Thursday night at St. Anthony hospital after a short illness. The Rev. Paul A. Washburn, pastor of State Street Evancelical church, will officiate and burial will be in a Sterling, Ill., cemetery. Rekebah lodge No. 635 will be in charge at the rites.

Mrs. Harrison, the former Mary Anne Handell, was born in Chadwick, Ill., Oct. 2, 1882, the daughter of Jacob and Mary Handell She was graduated from the Chadwick schools and the Ster-

Surviving are her husband; a son, B. LaVere Shepard, and two grandchildren. Byron and Caryle Shepard, all fo Berwyn, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Smith of Chad-wick and Mrs. Henry Loechel of Mount Carroll, Ill.; a brother, Wilhiam Handell of Chadwick; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rhodes of Dixon, and a stepson Malden Har-rison of Corning, Ark.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ella Older, deceased.

Estate of Ella Older, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will Musical Sensations—WMAQ
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appear before the County Court
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in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted.

> tember, A. D. 1939. Administrator.

Attorney. Sept. 23-30 Oct

She was married Dec. 25, 1902, to William Shepard, who died here March 5, 1919, and on April 3, 1933, she was married to Alvin L.

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Rites for Cardinal

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Count von Bernstorff the Last Ambassador of Imperial Germany

(Pictures on Page 1.) Geneva, Oct. 7-(AP)-Count 77-year-old self-exiled German diplomat who was ambassador to died of a heart ailment here yes-

With him at the time of death was his American-born wife, the

with Bernstorff's wishes. Fol- grounds he was too "red."

United States prior to the World war, he became a hated figure in Feeling against Mexico to join Germany and

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff was the last ambassador to represent imperial Germany in the United States and was the only one of the pre-war diplomats who was retained in the active service of the German re-

In the belief of republican German opinion, von Bernstorff was not to blame for America's entry into the World War and the feeling was general that he did everything possible to avert that step. In support of that contention it was pointed out that he had warned the Wilhelmstrasse what would happen if the unrestricted warfare were prosecuted, but his warnings went un-

His pre-war record, therefore, was regarded as no hindrance to his post-war activities in the gov-

Previous to his appointment as imbassador to the United States in 1908. Count von Bernstorff had served eight years as an artillery officer and 13 years in the diplo-matic service. His American mis-sion came to an end in the third of the World War when the United States in February, 1917, severed diplomatic relations with The ambassador returned to Europe on a Danish vessel after being subjected to a thorough search by the British at

two months before being received by the emperor. At their meeting the kaiser was said to have avoid-ed all earnest discussion of the issue at stake. The opinion still prevailed that the submarine warare would finish the Americans before they could set foot on

Recalled to Duty

Von Bernstorff quit the service in May, 1917, but was recalled to active duty when his friend Richard von Kuehlmann became foreign minister in August that year. He then accepted the post of ambassador to Turkey. After the revolution von Bern-

storff in March, 1919, was made chairman of the foreign office committee to compile the material or the German delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference. With the completion of that work four

former ambassador be-an enthusiastic supporter Building Association. of the idea of Germany becoming | The Vermillion county grand member of the League of Nations and was chosen president of the German League of Nations Society. In 1923 he was named vice president of the international Phillips, who was one of Dan-



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Phone 381 202 E. Fellows St. first as minister and then as ambassador. After spending his childhood years in London, the son was sent to high school at Ratzeburg, in Holstein. At the conclusion of his course in 1881 e joined the artillery, serving as officer until 1889 when he

joined the diplomatic service.

During the next 13 years filled posts at Constantinople, Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg and Munich. In 1902 he went to bassy and four years later was transferred to Cairo as minister. Geneva, Oct. 7—(AP)—Count From the latter post he was Johann Heinrich Von Bernstorff, transferred to Washington as ambassador in 1908.

Washington preceding the United weyer, member of a wealthy New York family, by whom he had a States' entry into the World war, son and two daughters. The latter became the wives of Counts von Pourtales and von Loewen-

Political Democrat

Although an aristocrat former Jeanne Luckemeyer of guished noble family. Count von New York. He had fived in strict Bernstorff was at the same time egarded as a political democrat. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the political concepts of Wood-For the past 18 Germany in 1917 the foreign office desired him to give his views army, but General Ludendorff deto receive him on the

Exceedingly popular in the that his wife was an American. honorary degrees from several American universities and there was a demand for him as a pub-

The latter fact became irksome some of the ambassador's political enemies in Germany, one of

Judging by the quantity of his speeches, he stands at the top of the German diplomatic set. At Japan in a war against the United times the official news agency re-States, had been handled through ports several addresses a week The semi-official wire has during the years 1909 and 1910 been used so often to spread Count Bernstorff's speeches, that the German people will welcome the relief of not seeing these reports any

Position Difficult

The outbreak of the World War abdominal operations made Count von Bernstorff's position the more difficult because of the activities of German agents the United States, notably the military attache, Captain Boy-Ed. With the sinking of the Lusitania used every effort to postpone American declaration of war ceaselessly warned Berlin the German government's course was heading the United

States in that direction.
"My task was done when the without America's entry into the the question of peace or war depended not upon me, but upon the Wilhelmstrasse and the Great Army Headquarters. They knew exactly that a repetition of the procedures. Lusitania incident or the unlimited extension of submarine warthey would not listen.

President Wilson would become a cial paralysis. His idea of the anneutral arbiter of the world's destinies at the conclusion of the war. He thoroughly believed in Wilson's peace principles and always spoke enthusiastically of the American war president.

After quitting the Reichstag in 1924. Count von Bernstorff and his wife retired to their beautiful estate overlooking Lake Starnberg in Upper Bavaria. There the count, once once of the gayest of diplomats whose every was spent at a diplomatic ball or dinner party, or on a spell-binding tour, devoted himself to garden ing, dog-breeding and cattle raising. And he became a teetotaler. After the revolution he removed his Wilhelmesque upward point-

Danville Grand Jury Indicts Woman Friday for Phillips Murder

months later he became active in Mrs. Sarah B. Lester, 56, today was under indictment charged with murdering Samuel F. Phillips, 63, secretary of the Danville on the barrier of politics as a member of the demo-cratic party, which sent him to with murdering Samuel F. Phil-

jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Les-

convention of national societies favoring the league. This work so engrossed von Bernstorff that he engrossed von Bernstorff that he declined in December, 1924 to be a candidate for re-election to parliament. Since 1926 he had been the next day. Mrs. Lester was liament of the German delegation to the League of Nations disarrmament meetings.

Since 1926 he had been the next day. Mrs. Lester was seized in the company offices. April 8, 1869, one of nine children of Henry Kirke and Betsey M. Said Strain's left wrist had been continuously barley and tastes like oats. Sounds he istory of medicine and an associate found dead along the tracks of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway east of here yesterday. April 8, 1869, one of nine children of Henry Kirke and Betsey M. Said Strain's left wrist had been contained to the history of medicine and an associate found dead along the tracks of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway east of here yesterday. Dr. Mark S. Nelson, coroner, said Strain's left wrist had been contained to the history of medicine and an associate found dead along the tracks of the thistory of medicine and an associate found dead along the tracks of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway east of here yesterday. Dr. Mark S. Nelson, coroner, said Strain's left wrist had been contained to the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from the stepped from the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from the stepped from his private office. He was born in Cleveland, O. April 8, 1869, one of nine children the stepped from the

> The police chief, at the time of Dr. Cushing's fruitful life was under construction. the shooting, said Mrs. Lester one of courage and perseverance, For valiant and heroic work under had told him the building associa- fire at the front, he was me tion had notified her and her hus- in the dispatches of Field Marshal band that it was going to start Douglas Haig. foreclosure proceedings on their participation as a hospital worke property if payments were not in the great conflict, Dr. Cushing

B-15 planes recently climbed to a long period and even upon arispayload of 31,205 pounds, thus hands for mouth

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CUSHING, FAMED BRAIN SURGEON, DIES THIS MORN

Heart Ailment Fatal to Pioneer in Field at New Haven, Conn.

(Picture on Page 1) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7-AP) - Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, whose pioneering in modern brain surgery won him worldwide renown, died today at the

of neurology at Yale, had been in A. M., (1:45 A. M., CST) of a the Civil War as surgeon major of the Seventh Ohio Volunteer In-

Pulitzer prize-winning biography the "Life of Sir William Osler" Count von Bernstorff began his was the father-in-law of James career in America auspiciously, Roosevelt, son of President Roose

> The medical world knew Dr Cushing as a brilliant pioneer in modern brain surgery, but the public came to know him for his enthralling writings, the "Life of Sir William Osler," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 and the widely-read "From a Surgeon's Journal," published ten years lat- be held at the Baptist church in benefitted.

When he was graduated from Harvard with a M. D. degree in all-day program is planned, beafter attending Yale, there lay before him an unexplored field in brain slurgery, especially as it dealt with tumorous growth.s After much paistaking research for ten years he penetrated the mystery surrounding this phase of surgery; within the next 28 years reduced the danger at-to delicate brain tumor operations to a point mpared favorably with major

Performed Many Operations In the twenty years that Dr. ushing retained the directorship pital at Boston and was identified Dixon; picnic luncheon with Harvard, he performed as 1:30 p. m.—Group so high as three and four eight-hour brain operations a week, collected some 2,000 brain tumors and stored them in bottles and taught 2,500 students from all parts of

the world. From 1902 until 1912, he was Lusitania incident was disposed of associate professor of surgery at without America's entry into the Johns Hopkins University. Then he once said. "After that Harvard named him as professor While at Johns Hopof surgery. kins the sharp-eyed, keen-minded in the operating room and new

He developed the use of the cross-bow incision for operations would automatically mean at the base of the brain; decomwar with the United States. But pressing operations in intra-cra nial hemorrhages in the new-born Von Bernstorff had hoped that and successful treatments for faesthetic blocking of the nerve trunks later became one of the Hopkins Henry Horner made the funeral His brought him the friendship of Sir for George Cardinal Mundelein William Osler, distinguished man of medicine. Upon Sir William's death in 1919, Lady Osler appeal- first appearance at a large public ed to Dr. Cushing to write her Unfamiliar husband's biography. with authorship, Dr. Cushing nevertheless tackled the task from a mass of notes produced, in ed crowds in an effort to regain

At the Battle Front

here he served with the British, French and later American forces. During this period he held the ranks of major, lieutenant colonel Senators Scott W. Lucas and ta at Moline. Cub field day at and colonel and was named director of Base Hospital No. 5, a Harvard unit attached to the

British expeditionary force. war experience won for him of the Cardinal included two Illipicnics and outings. the distinguished service medal awarded in 1923 by the United

ruling forced retirement in 1932. The next year Yale named him its first Sterling professor of neurology. He was identified with the university in that capacity until his retirement in 1937, when he bury Company at the Peoria to the th

Had Courageous Life

His Iron Nerve withstand worldly shocks. One day in 1926 Dr. Cushing was at Peter

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Money Subscribed Next Although the others volunteered to perform it, Dr. Cushing under-took the task himself. It was suc-Week Will Be Evenly Divided

To observe Dr. Cushing's 70th birthday, the Harvey Cushing society, a group of former associates The funds raised in the campaign which begins next week for and students organized in 1932, met April 17, 1939, in New Haven, Conn., his home in later years, to the Boy and Girl Scouts of Dixon will be divided equally between pay him tribute. They were joined the two organizations, according by physicians from thoroughout the two organizations, according the United States and Canada who to reports made today by the held a two and one-half day sym-posium on medical matters at

Dr. Cushing's entrance into the money goes to the area headmedical profession came as a nat-Cushing's hobbies were work during the World War was gathering old books, playing ten-admitted to the hospital Wednes- nis and witnessing the annual lev lives here in Dixon more ley, lives here in Dixon more aseball games between Yale and Harvard, an experience from which he received a double thrill,

All of the Girl Scouts' share stays in Dixon except less than \$75 which goes to national head-

County W. C. T. U. shows the past year has been full of activity. The girls sum-Amboy Thursday

The forty-fifth annual conven- registered includes: 62 Senior tion of the Lee County Women's Scouts; 149 Intermediate Scouts; Christian Temperance Union will others,, numbering 31 more who

troops, eight intermediate troops,

Activities of different troops Franklin Grove, the county presi- included: Hikes to Lowell park, dent, will call the meeting to home nursing, folk dancing, modorder. The program has been ern dancing. Scouts' Own program, swimming at Mount Morris Group singing; devotions; specipool, soap carving, singing of Christmas carols, study of Switzre- erland, giving baskets to needy

officers; "Reminiscerces." Miss Outdoor living at Camp Ral-Callie Morgan of Dixon; noon-tide ston-five one-week camp sesprayer, Mrs. Mary Strock of sions held, 160 girls attended from Dixon and vicinity, overnight and 1:30 p. m.-Group singing; deweek-end trips also taken during votions, led by the Rev. W. H. the year. Grubb of Amboy; solo, Mrs. Klein Special awards - One Golden

Eaglet was conferred. The boys' programs have ina varied calendar of acwill substitute on the program for tivities.

the state president, Mrs. Maude attend. Another state director, Mrs. C. P. Tibbets of the department of temperance and missions, previous year for the largest rega newcomer to Lee county, will be istration in Dixon's history. 144 boys in Cub packs; 173 boys in Scout troops.

nized-Troop 75 of Loveland P .-T. A., Charles Ramsey, Scoutmaster; troop 80 of Congregamaster; Sea Scout ship 567 of the yesterday the occasion for his American Legion, John White,

Total active units: Six Scout troops, one Sea Scout ship, four For the past 11 months the state's chief executive has avoid- Cub packs.

Year round program of activitwo volumes a prize-winning clas- his health. He remained at Holy tiez Regular troop, patrol, den. Name cathedral throughout the pack and ship meetings, rallies, The world war started while he ras at Harvard and in the spring f 1915 he embarked for France, the funeral were Attorney Genders he saved with the British eral John E. Cassidy, Secretary Blackhawk Council camp at of State Edward J. Hughes, U. S. Camp Delavan. Sea Scout regatcamp at Lowell park. Annual Cub Prelates who blessed the bier kite contest. Cub- Parent nights,

nois bishops, Edward F. Hoban Regular advancement program: of Rockford and James Griffin of Boards of Review held monthly. Complete corps of Merit Badge Counselors. District and troop courts of honor. Advancement in Canton Takes Own Life all troops and packs. Two Eagle badges were award-

Count November 14. 1862, at London. There his father, Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, a Mecklenburg pistol from her purse and shot him as he emerged from his office.

Police Chief Richard Johnson said Mrs. Lester had entered the build-ling, asked for Phillips, drew a pistol from her purse and shot him as he emerged from his office.

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He married Katherine Stone in Cleveland, June 10, 1902. They had a son and three daughters. One of the daughters, Betsey, became the wife of James Roosevelt, son of the president.

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He had been engaged in promotion besides the body. Strain had been dead for several hours before he was found.

He had been engaged in promotion for the president. ing a stockyards here which was guages. At the age of 14 he could write in 14 languages.

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